THE MIRROR 1916

The Mirror

Class of 1916

Professor George Edwin Ramsdell, A.M.

Dedication

To

Prof. George Edwin Ramsdell, A.M.

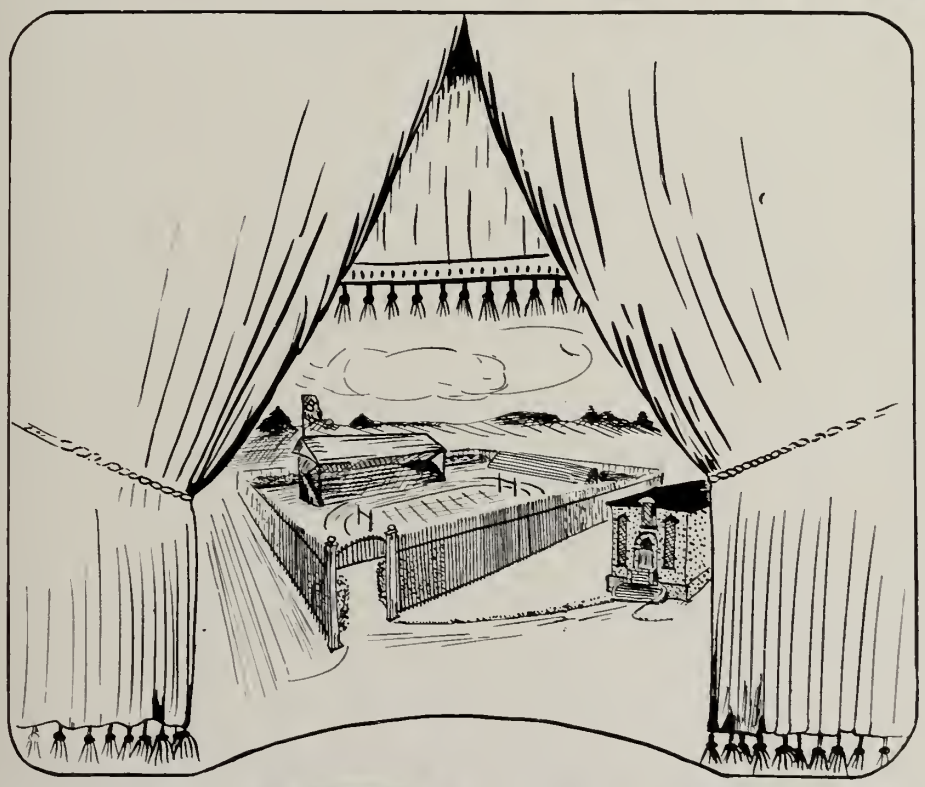
Painstaking instructor, Inspiring friend,
whose cheery smile, and hearty greeting
have made him dear in the
hearts of all Bates Students

This volume of the Mirror is affectionately
dedicated by the Class of 1916

Foreword

In presenting this volume of the Mirror to the Class of 1916, the editors have endeavored to include only those activities which were of interest to the class as a unit. Our pursuits as a class have been so many and diverse, that the realization of this ideal has been sometimes impossible. We have done our best, preserving that spirit of unity in 1916, and devotion to Bates, which has characterized our class from the first. That you may accept the book in the same spirit is the highest desire of The Editors.

The MIRROR



1916

S

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

Disraeli

The Bates Yell

BA—RAH—RAH, TE—RAH—RAH,
S—RAH—RAH, B—A—T—E—S,
HOO—RAY, HOO—RAY, HOO—RAY, BATES

Alma Mater

Here's to Bates, our Alma Mater dear,
Proudest and fairest of her peers,
We pledge to her our loyalty,
Our faith and our honor thru the years.
Long may her praises resound,
Long may her sons exalt her name,
May her glory shine while time endures,
Here's to our Alma Mater's fame.

We have seen her battles bravely fought,
Prowess and pluck upon the field,
We have known defeat and victory;
Bates men were never known to yield.
Here's to the Garnet—Hurrah!
Here's to the pluck that shall not fail,
To our Bates and all she means to us,
Here's to our Alma Mater—Hail!

FACULTY

Our Faculty

One quiet little word before we go,
After four years of joy and work and pain,
Into the world of men, thru sun and rain,
To bring forth fruit—from seeds that you did sow;
One little word that you may surely know
The gratitude and sincere thanks we fain
Would have you feel, and ever still retain
Thru all the years, as we together grow
Nearer that ideal your lives set
For us to strive to reach in service true:
More than instructors have you been to us,
More than mere consellors in you we've met,—
Yes, here among men where true friends are few
You've been a friend,—the best of friends to us.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, D.D., LL.D.

"PREXIE"

"Let us be thoughtful men and women."

Born at Unity, Me., Mar. 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature, at Harvard University, 1871-72; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; studied at University College, London, and British Museum, 1891-92; President of Bates College, and Professor of Psychology and Logic since 1895; LL.D., Colorado University, 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D., Colby College, 1895

JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A.M., LITT.D.

"UNCLE JOHNNY"

"The songs of birds are sweetest at eventide."

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal of Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; Professor of Greek and Latin in Bates College, 1864; until 1903, Latin; and 1906, Greek.

The Most Popular Professor

FRANK DEAN TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.

"Face the facts."

Born at Mexico, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1864; educated in public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University, and Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating A.B., 1888; A.M., 1893; S.T.D., 1898; assistant in Chemistry and Physics in college; taught Sciences five years in Puebla, Mexico, three years in Mercedes, Argentina, two years in Salina, Kansas, and five years in Marion, Ohio; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Geographic Society, Military Service Institution of the United States, etc.; Professor of Geology and Astronomy at Bates College since 1907.

LYMAN GRANVILLE JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.

"FOXY"

"The reaction is quite simple."

Born at Otisfield, Me., Mar. 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; graduate student at University College 1889-90; Professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College, 1890-1902; Professor of Chemistry since 1902; Ph.D., Bates College, 1896; traveled and studied in Europe, 1908-9.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M., LITT.D

"MONIE"

"Next time know everything."

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1894-1907; Professor of English Literature since 1907; on leave of absence, 1909-10.

HERBERT RONELL PURINTON, A.M., D.D.

"Prof. Purry"

"Now I want to do what is fair."

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., October 15, 1867; was graduated from Colby College 1891; student at Newton Theological Seminary, 1891-92; student at Cobb Divinity School, 1892-94; instructor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1894-96; graduate work at University of Chicago, 1896; Professor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1896-1908; D.D. from Hillsdale College, 1907; Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, Bates College, since 1908.

GROSVENOR MAY ROBINSON, A.M.

"PROF. ROB"

"Gesture should come from within outward."

Born at Boston, Mass., Dec. 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression, teachers' course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-95; teacher in School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Oratory, 1897-1907; Professor of Oratory since 1907; A.M., Bates College, 1907.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.

"DUTCHY"

"Is every point perfectly clear?"

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892; Phi Beta Kappa; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship, 1893, 1894; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-94; studied in Germany, 1894-95; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German, since 1901; studied in Germany, 1907-08.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.

"FREDDIE"

"When I was at Harvard."

Born in Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 9, 1872; was graduated from High School, Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates in 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School, and assistant in Chemistry and Physics at Bates College, 1896-97; instructor in English and Latin at Bates, 1897-98; instructor in Latin at Bates, 1898-1901; did graduate work at Harvard, 1901-03; with A.M. in 1902; Professor of Latin at Bates since 1903; granted leave of absence, 1910-11.

FRED ELMER POMEROY, A.M.

"Pom"

"That is only my opinion, however."

Born at Lewiston, Me., Mar. 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-1901; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-02; Professor of Biology, Bates College, since 1902.

HALBERT HAINS BRITAN, A.M., PH.D.

"Doc"

"*W-e-ll, Professor James says*—"

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898; taught in Kentucky, 1898-9; graduate work in Philosophy at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale, 1900-02; Ph.D., Yale, 1902; taught in New Haven and continued work in the University, 1902-03; principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-05; instructor in Philosophy, Bates College, 1905-07; Professor of Philosophy since 1907.

GEORGE MILLET CHASE, A.M.

"Goosie"

"What were your marks for last semester?"

Born at Lewiston, Me., April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School; one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-98; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor at Yale, 1900-01; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-06; Professor of Greek, Bates College since 1906.

WILLIAM RISBY WHITEHORNE, PH.D.

"WILLIE"

"Please be as expeditious as possible."

Born at Jamaica, West Indies, Feb. 9, 1873; was graduated from Somerville, Mass., High School, and Tufts College; has taught in Tufts College; University School, Providence, R. I.; Muhlenberg College, Allenstown, Penn.; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Penn.; and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of Delta Theta Delta Fraternity; of American Physical Society; and American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics, Bates College since 1907.

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.

"RAILROAD"

"How many have read the text?"

Was graduated from the University of Michigan, A.B., 1901; principal, Elementary Schools, Bay City, and Saginaw, Mich.; principal of High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.; instructor in History, Western State Normal School, Mich.; received degree of A.M. from Columbia University, 1911; Professor of History and Government, Bates College, since 1911.

ARTHUR FREDERICK HERTELL, A.M., S. T. B.

"FRENCHIE"

"Now Chateaubriand says—"

Completed course in Thomas Gymnasium, Leipsic, Germany, 1885; A.B., Doane College, 1889; graduate student, Oberlin, 1890; A.M., Doane Colege, 1893; S. T. B., Chicago Theological Seminary, 1895; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Latin, Blackburn College, 1896-1903; graduate student, Yale University, 1903-05; A.M., Yale University, 1904; Professor of Modern Languages, Phillips-Exeter Academy, 1905-11; Professor of French Language and Literature, Bates College since 1911.

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M.

"BAD"

"Yes! on Wednesday we will have a recitation."

Wabash College, Phi Beta Kappa, A.B., 1907; Union Theological Seminary, Magna Cum Laude, B.D., 1910; Columbia University, A.M., 1911; instructor in English, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910-11; instructor in English, Dartmouth College, 1911-13; Professor of English and Argumentation, Bates College since 1913.

ROYCE DAVIS PURINTON, A.B.

"Coach"

"Now—you men—take notes."

Born at Bowdoin, Me., Oct. 27, 1877; was graduated from Nichols Latin School, 1896; from Bates College, 1900; from Springfield Training School, 1906; coach of Baseball at Bates College, 1902-05; coach of Football and Baseball since 1907; Physical Director at Bates since 1906; Instructor in Physiology at Bates since 1908.

JOHN MURRAY CARROLL, A.M.

"J. Murray"

"I am afraid the assignment was not made clear."

Born at Washington, Me., Jan. 11, 1882; was graduated from Kents Hill, 1904; from Bates College, 1909; assistant in Argumentation at Bates, 1908-09; instructor in English Composition and Argumentation at Bates, 1909-12; granted leave of absence for graduate work at Harvard in Department of Economics; received degree of A.M., from Harvard, Feb. 1914; Professor of Economics at Bates since 1914.

SAMUEL FREDERICK HARMS, A.M.

"Sammie"

"The family problem is my specialty."

Born at Norwood, Minn., Apr. 12, 1883; was graduated from State Normal School, Mankato, Minn., in 1905, and University of Minnesota, A.B., in 1909; graduate work at Harvard with A.M. degree; summer school at the University of Michigan, 1911; taught in High Schools of Minnesota; Instructor in German at Bates since 1910; on leave of absence, 1914-15.

ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., PH. D.

"PROF. MAC"

"That's a mighty good point you're on."

Born at Winnepeg, Canada, Oct. 4, 1878; was graduated from McMaster University, Toronto, 1904; Classical Specialist certificate, Ontario Normal College, 1905; A.M., McMaster University, 1908; instructor in Latin and Greek at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ontario, 1905-13; Associate Examiner in the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, 1907-09; graduate student in Education and Sociology at Columbia University, New York City, 1913-15; with Ph.D. in 1915; member of Phi Delta Kappa, and of National Society for the study of Education; Professor of Education at Bates College, 1915—

DELBERT E. ANDREWS, A.B.

"C. P."

"Your board bill is due."

Born at Jefferson, Me., July 1, 1886; prepared for college at Hebron Academy; in charge of the agricultural department of Berkshire Industrial School, Canaan, N. Y., 1901-06; was graduated from Bates in 1910; teacher and governor at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1910-14; Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Bates since 1914.

WARREN NEAL WATSON, A.M.

"W. N. W."

"At our last meeting we discussed ethyl, methyl, isopropyl carbonol."

Born Auburn, Me.; Edward Little High School, 1907; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Bates College, 1911, B.S.; assistant in Chemistry 1909-11; instructor in Chemistry, 1911-12; Chemist, Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works; graduate student, M. I. T. and Harvard University, A.M., 1913; Phi Gamma Delta; member of American Chemistry Society; Instructor in Chemistry at Bates since 1914.

WILLIAM HAROLD COLEMAN, A.M.

"Bill"

"I'll make a note of that."

A.B., Acadia University, 1906; A.M., 1909; Kerr-Boyce Tupper Medallist in Oratory; A.M., Yale University, 1910; vice-principal Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B., 1906-07; supervising principal Broadway Schools, Mystic, Conn., 1907-09; head of department of English, Drury Academy, North Adams, Mass., 1910-13; Instructor in English, Bates College since 1914.

ARTHUR EVERETT MORSE, B.S.

"Live Wire"

"All great forces act slowly."

Born in Chesterville, Me., Aug. 25, 1882; was graduated from Wilton Academy, 1903; from Bates, 1909, with B.S. degree; taught science in American International College, Springfield, Mass., 1909-10; taught science at Wilton Academy, Wilton, Me., 1910-11; Assistant in Physics at Bates College since 1911.

ORMAN CLARENCE PERKINS, A.B.

"PERK"

"Pom is the best Prof on the Faculty."

Born at Leeds Junction, Me., April 23, 1892; Edward Little High School, 1910; Bates College, 1915, with A.B. degree; Assistant in Biology at Bates 1915-16.

HARRY WILLISON ROWE, A.B.

"ARRIE"

"Extra Curriculum courses are a part of your education."

Born at Mercer, Me., November 13, 1887; Maine Central Institute, 1906; principal Troy High School, 1906-08; pastor Free Baptist Church, Lisbon Falls, 1908-11; Bates College, 1912; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor for Maine, 1912-14; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor for Northern New England, 1914; General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Bates College, 1914-16.

FREDERICK PAUL JESUSCO, A.B.

"FRITZ"

"Please consult Dr. Jordan."

Born, New York City, July 18, 1890; Ansonia High School, Ansonia, Conn.; Bates College, 1912; principal of Stanley School, Kingfield, Me., 1912-13; Graduate Assistant in Chemistry, Bates College, 1913-14.

CLARA LUCENA BUZWELL, A.B.

"The Dean"

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft, and low."

Born in Windsor, Vermont; graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, and Boston University, A.B.; studied summer term in University of Chicago, and in Harvard; High School principal for six years; Dean in Forest Park University; taught one year in Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.; Dean of the women in Bates College since 1913.

BERTHA MAY BELL

"Spiffy"

"Have you been faithful in your daily exercise?"

Born in Strodsbury, Pa.; graduate of Westtown Boarding School, Westtown, Pa., and Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1904; physical director at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1904-06; Miss Knox School, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., 1906-07; Normal College, Greensboro, N. C., 1908-09; Missionary to South America, 1909-13; Director of Physical Training for Women at Bates College since 1913.

HETTIE WEAKLEY CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.

"Now my sister Bess—"

Born at Craighead, Pa., February 6, 1886; graduated High School, Carlisle, Pa., 1904; taught New Cumberland, Pa., 1904-06; graduated Wellesley College, A.B., 1910; graduated Teacher's College, Columbia University, B.S., 1911; taught High School, Saginaw, Mich., 1911-12; taught Kendall College, Tulsa, Okla., 1912-13; taught in Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass., 1913-15; Instructor in Household Economy at Bates, 1915—.

BLANCH WHITTUM ROBERTS, A.B.

"There is a fine of nine cents charged against you."

Born at Lewiston, Maine, January 2, 1879; Lewiston High School, 1895; Bates College, 1899; assistant at Kittery High School, 1898-99; student at Amherst Summer Library School, 1904; and at Forbes Summer Library School, 1906; assistant librarian at Coram Library, 1908-09; student at Simmons Summer Library School, 1909; Librarian at Bates College since 1909.

MABEL EMERY MARR, A.B.

"I'll see if I can find it for you."

Born at Biddeford, Maine, July 25, 1877; graduated from North Yarmouth Academy, 1895; Bates, 1900; taught at North Yarmouth Academy, Lyndon Institute, Gorham High School; Assistant in Coram Library since 1909.

ETHEL BATSON CUTTS, A.B.

"Is it anything I can do?"

Born at New Hampton, N. H., Jan. 13, 1890; Merrimac High School, 1908; Bates, 1913, A.B.; Employment Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Haverhill, Mass., 1913-14; Secretary to the Dean of Women, Bates College, 1914—.

STANLEY REGINALD OLDHAM, A.B.

"Peachy"

"That expression is very trite."

Born at Toledo, Ia., 1887; Lebanon Valley College, 1903, A.B.; graduate work at Harvard; taught in Lebanon Valley College and Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Evening School; Boys' Secretary, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 1908-10; Instructor in Argumentation at Bates College, 1910-13.

WALTER W. JAMISON, A.B.

"Jimmie Jamison"

"Read Scott and Denney, pages 21-34."

Born at Hazelton, Penn., Feb. 22, 1888; educated at Yale and made Phi Beta Kappa; traveled and studied one summer in the Levant; Instructor in English at Bates College, 1912-14.

ARTHUR GLENN CUSHMAN, A.B.

"Cush"

"Coming around tonight fellows?"

Born at Marcus, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1883; graduated from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, 1908; studied at Lake Forest Summer School for College Secretaries, 1909-10; State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Iowa; General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Bates, 1911-14.

HAROLD MORRISON SMITH, A.B.

"Apothem"

"That is a very interesting specimen."

Born at Falls City, Nebraska, Jan. 22, 1888; fitted for college at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.; entered Bates in 1909; taught during year of 1910-11; A.B. from Bates, 1914; Graduate Assistant in Geology and Astronomy, 1914-15.

CLAIR ELSMERE TURNER, A.M.

"Doc."

"Can I be your escort for the rest of the year?"

Born at Harmony, Me., April 28, 1890; fitted at Maine Central Institute; was graduated from Bates College in 1912, with degree of A.B.; took Master's degree in Department of Biology at Harvard in 1913; Instructor in Biology at Bates College, 1913-14.

WILLIAM HAYES SAWYER, JR., A.B.

"Bill"

"My impression is."

Born at Limington, Me., Feb. 4, 1892; graduated from Limington Academy, 1909; received degree of A.B. from Bates College in 1913; Graduate Assistant in Biology at Bates, 1913-14.

ELIZABETH DYER CHASE, A.B.

"If you'll wait just a minute I'll see."

Born at Lewiston, Me., Dec. 9, 1880; Bates College, 1902; registrar of Bates College, 1903-13; travelled in Europe, 1907-08-09; Secretary to President since 1903.

EMMA ZILPHA CURTIS, A.B.

Born at Dexter, Me., June 4, 1888; Dexter High School; Bates College, 1911; assistant, North Yarmouth Academy, 1911-13; Secretary to Dean of Bates College, 1913-14.

ALICE MARIAN FITTS

"Do not use this dining room for a passage way."

Born at Westboro, Mass.; educated in the grammar schools and High School of Natick; graduated from Mary Hemenway School of Household Arts, Framingham, Mass., 1902; teacher of Domestic Science at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., 1902-07; Dietitian and Instructor of Nurses in William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., 1907-12; teacher of Domestic Science in H. H. Rogers High School, Fairhaven, Mass., and in Y. W. C. A. of Quebec, Canada, 1912-13; Instructor of Household Economy at Bates College, 1913-15.

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.

"You are placed on probation for an indefinite period."

Born at Dresden Mills, Me., Nov. 12, 1887; A.B., Bates, 1911; assistant in Biology, Bates, 1912; Bliss Business College, 1913; Registrar at Bates since 1913.

Class of 1916

SENIORS

Class Officers

President, HAROLD W. BUKER

Vice-President, HILDRED E. ROBERTSON

Secretary, E. MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

Treasurer, JOHN P. GOBA

Assistant Treasurer, ELEANOR G. KNOWLES

Chaplain, RAYMOND D. STILLMAN

Marshall, CHARLES S. RANKIN

Our Presidents

History of the Class of 1916

Here's to 1916:—To us the best, to us the only class at Bates.

WE probably looked just the same as any other Freshman class when we arrived in the fall of 1912. But when Nola counted us up after registering she found that "the Freshman class was the largest that ever entered Bates." We soon became acquainted and the feeling of warm friendship and good fellowship that first appeared when Uncle Johnny took us under his watchful care, on our first class ride, has grown steadily stronger as the years have passed. We have had our share of failures and successes in athletics but as we look back we can honestly say there is nothing in our career that we need to be ashamed of. From the time we entered Bates our track teams have been a factor to be reckoned with. With the exception of the Class of 1913, we have never hauled down our colors to any one of the six classes with whom we have come in contact. We really began to make ourselves felt in earnest as a live class in our Sophomore year. Before the end of this year we were a marked class. One stormy night in March some fifteen or twenty of the braver spirits obtained possession of our freshmen who were supposed to take part in the Declamations of the following day. They were taken on an extended visit to the Fair Grounds and needless to say they weren't on hand to orate when the appointed time came, although Prof. Rob nearly passed away trying to get them back in time.

Of course we felt very dignified when Junior year rolled around but by the number of parties, walks, and banquets we had, no one would ever have guessed it. We boys won a banner again at City Hall at the annual Track Meet and there is a banner in Rand Hall gym with 1916 CHAMPIONS BASKETBALL on it. No one who attended the Junior Banquet at Mitchell's, in March, of 1915 will ever forget the spirit and class unity which was exhibited there. Ivy Day came upon us before we hardly realized it and we were proud of all who took part in our exercises on that day.

But all things must end and when Senior year came we knew it was out last short happy year together. We have had the same good times, the toboggan party, sugaring off, and Christmas tree we shall always remember.

But here we separate, some of us, perhaps never to meet again. Not one of us will ever forget the four happy years we spent together at Bates. Not one of us will ever forget the associations we have made through 1916. Always has she guided us and never have we been divided among ourselves. Let us strive to be true and loyal to her ever.

MELLEN VINTON ADAMS

"AD"

"Ad" is the youngest boy in the class. He entered Bates under the protectorate of his two older brothers and has followed their good example. "Ad" is kind-hearted and patient. He has won great distinction among the men of the class as being the best housekeeper and his efforts in this line have been made under very trying circumstances. "Ad" has a wide circle of acquaintances both among the men and the women.

Born Belgrade, Me., Sept. 17, 1895; Belgrade High School, 1912; made numerals in Track (III, IV); in Football (IV); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Prohibition League; Class Sargeant-at-arms; member of Executive Committee (IV); Republican; majors, English, Geology and Astronomy; thesis subject, "Maine in Literature"; A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, Belgrade, Me.; college address, 17 Parker Hall.

SEPT. 23. College opens.

ESTHER MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

"Benjie"

"A faithful friend of fickle fancy,
But who loves a consistent woman?"

Relying on Professor Baird's instruction, we should construct a syllogism running as follows:

Major Premise: "Benjie" is a faithful friend of fickle fancy.

Minor Premise: Who (implying negation) loves a consistent woman?

Minor Premise (restated conversely) Everyone loves a faithful friend of fickle fancy.

Conclusion: Everyone loves "Benjie."

Imperfect as the syllogism may be, the fact remains that everyone does love her, and that right well. They love also her well-modulated voice, such as we are all urged to manufacture for ourselves, and especially her New York drawl and accent. Have you ever heard her talk of her "Ants" in New Yawk, and ruuble her "r's" sufficiently to please even Professor Robinson?

And then she says we all talk so queer.

Born Riverhead, Long Island, New York, May 31, 1896; Riverhead High School, 1911; Athletic Association; Mandolin Club; Y. W. C. A.; U. A. C. C.; Enkuklios; Fireplace Club; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Class Secretary (IV); Methodist; Democrat; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "The Rise of Socialism in Germany;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Riverhead, N. Y.; college address, Rand Hall.

Sept. 23. Reception to 1919 girls on Mt. David.

FRANK WILLIAM BENVIE

"BEN"

"Ben" is one of the society men of the class. "Most any old night at all, at a dance or ball, he is the first one in the hall." He is also one of the principal representatives of our class in the musical activities of the college. More than that he is accused of having more suits all at once than the most of us have in four years. Look at this man and remember that if you wanted anything from a smoke to a clean shirt, there is no man more willing to accomodate you than "Ben."

Born Danvers, Mass., May 14, 1893; Halten High School, 1912; Track Team (II, III); made numerals in Track (I, II, III, IV); Athletic Association; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Mandolin Club (I, II, III, IV); Orchestra (I); Y. M. C. A.; Military Science Club; chairman Executive Committee; Senior Exhibition; Episcopalian; Republican; majors, English, Chemistry; A.B.; intended occupation. Teaching; home address, 15 Hampshire St., Danvers, Mass.; college address, 19 Parker Hall.

SEPT. 24. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception to Class of 1919.

JOSEPH EVERETT BLAISDELL

"JOE"

Smiling black "Joe" describes best his characteristics. "Joe" has a perpetual smile except in the attitude of anger, but these spells are few and far between, and we shall always remember him as a fellow with a big heart and a smiling face. He is a great man to travel, and makes his trips regularly. The eleven o'clock "Figure 8" never leaves Auburn waiting station until "Joe" is aboard.

Born Sidney, Me., Nov. 12, 1894; Belgrade High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; chairman Book Agency Committee (IV); Socialist Club; Prohibition Society; Deutsche Verein (IV); Baptist; Republican; major, Latin; thesis subject, "Latin in Practical Life;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Oakland, Me., R. F. D. 36; college address, 16 Parker Hall.

SEPT. 30. Student government adopted among women.

RICHARD PERKINS BOOTHBY

"DICK"

Dick is the most popular man in the class. He is kind-hearted and Solomon of old with his power of thought could not exceed Dick in his thoughtfulness for others. Many fellows weary and tired and hungry, have been refreshed by evening visits to his pantry. When in difficulty of any kind the fellows always come to Dick and they do not come in vain. Nor will the class forget the untiring efforts of Dick's parents to make them feel at home. It is safe to say that no other one man holds a larger place in the hearts of his classmates than "our Dick." He is every inch a man. As a firm friend and loyal supporter of 1916 he can't be beat.

Born Lewiston, Me., June 1, 1893; Lewiston High School, 1912; manager of Football (IV); made "B" (IV); made numerals in Track (I, III); in Football (IV); Advisory Board; Athletic Association (III); Y. M. C. A.; Student Council, President (IV); Politics Club, Vice-President; Dramatic Club; Class Editor on MIRROR Board; Class President (III); Baptist; Republican; majors, English, History; thesis subject, "Diplomacy;" A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, 256 Collge St.; college address, 11 Parker Hall.

OCT. 1. Corn Roast by the river.

WILLIAM BOYD

"Bill"

Bill is one of the "regular guys." He has always been one to help promote class spirit and a large share of the athletic prestige of the class is due to his efforts. He is a good student and a great home body. You can always find Bill in his room at any time of the day or night except, of course, when he is in class or at meals at both of which he is a regular and enthusiastic attendant. It will take a good man to fill Bill's place in athletics when the class of 1916 leaves these college halls.

Born Manchester, N. H., Dec. 10, 1893; Norwich Academy, 1912; Athletic Association; made numerals in Track (I, II, III, IV), in Baseball (II); made "B" in Track (III), in Football (III, IV); captain of Track (IV); Varsity Club, Vice-President (III); chairman Ivy Day Committee; executive committee Parker Hall Association (IV); Chief Artist on Mirror Board; majors, Chemistry, Physics; B.S.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Norwich, Conn.; college address, 17 Parker Hall.

Oct. 6. Birth of a Nation.

MARGIE MILLER BRADBURY

"MARGE"

"Marge" is an all round favorite. Everyone knows her from freshmen to Alumni for she spends at least half of her time in the library helping people in the pursuit of knowledge. In spite of her spending so much of her time in the library and some more of it in acting as proctor of the "naughty dormitory children" she has ability to be numbered among the few who receive all "A's," to do social work, and to play tennis before breakfast. Best of all she has a corner on the fun, good nature, and good sense in the world, with seriousness enough to make a good old standby.

Born Biddeford, Me., Mar. 28, 1894; Biddeford High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.; chairman Bible Study Committee (III), Social Service Committee (IV); Enkuklios; Seniority, Treasurer (III); Portland Club (IV); Class Executive Committee (IV); Greek Prize (I); First Prize, Prohibition Contest (III); Baptist; Republican; majors, History, Latin; thesis subject, "Influence of Geography on the Colonial History of the United States;" intended occupation, Y. W. C. A. Work;" home address, Biddeford, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

OCT. 8. First society meetings.

MARION FRANCES BRIDGHAM

"Hiram"

Marion is so quiet and unassuming that few of us know the records which she holds. She has resided for the past four years at Bates, making daily and hurried calls at her home. To accomplish this little feat, she has been obliged to pass through two cities, three towns, and to utilize trolley, railroad and carriage accommodations. She intends to teach Latin, but if ever that occupation becomes monotonous she may consider the lecture platform. She already has a large variety of subjects under consideration—some of the most suggestive being "Missed by One Minute," "Morning Memories in Mud-time," and "The Train that Never Found Itself."

But, "Hiram," your sunny disposition and your loyal heart have won a lasting place for you in our memories, and wherever you are, may the best that the world has to offer come straight to your door.

Born Minot, Me., July 10, 1893; Edward Little High School, 1912; Volley Ball Team (II); Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios (III, IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Seniority (IV); Auburn Club; Fireplace Club (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Latin, German; thesis subject, "Philosophy of Cicero's 'De Senectute' as compared with Modern Ideas of Old Age;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Auburn, Me., R. F. D. No. 7; college address, 27 Rand Hall.

Oct. 12. "Doc" Rankin takes a shower, "Chuck" and "Russ" officiate at the pumps.

KARL AUBREY BRIGHT

"DUCKY"

Ducky is a good-natured, warm-hearted youth, a friend to everyone in the class. He is a rival of the Great Polack in business, having run laundries, shoe shops, teachers' agencies, etc. Business is his intended occupation and there is no doubt of his success. He is a past master of the art of advertising, a prime requisite to the business man. Ducky's friendship for Dick has become one of the traditions of the class. It is one of the finest and rarest exemplifications of the spirit of Damon and Pythias that one could wish to see. To be one of Ducky's friends is an honor to any man.

Born Franklin, Mass., Dec. 12, 1892; Horace Mann High School, 1912; Athletic Association; numerals in Football (IV); Y. M. C. A.; chairman Handbook Committee (IV); Politics Club; Dramatic Club, Manager (IV); Personal Editor, MIRROR Board; Prophecy for Men, Class Day; Methodist; Republican; major, Zoölogy; thesis subject, "Insects and Disease;" B.S.; intended occupation, Business; home address, Franklin, Mass.; college address, 12 Parker Hall.

OCT. 23. Hare and Hound chase.

AGNES BRYANT

"Ag"

It was formerly believed, according to excellent authority, that one person could do but one thing at a time. Now we know better, for has not Agnes found time to indulge in almost every branch of athletics, to study violin, and incidentally attend classes and win enviable marks? And as if that were not enough for one individual to do, didn't she walk away with the first prize at Junior Exhibition?

Indeed it is difficult to know whether to write of her athletic prowess, her skill as an orator, or her coolness as fire chief. But we all know Agnes' hobby to be our Southern neighbors and since she did not indicate in her statistics blank what her intended occupation is to be, we infer that she intends to introduce Rand Hall Fire Drill systems to distraught Mexico.

Born Abington, Mass., Oct. 17, 1894; Chester, Vt., High School, 1911; member of Basketball Team (I, II, III, IV); Hockey (II, III, IV); Track Captain (II); Tennis Captain (III); made "B. W. C." (IV); made numerals in Basketball (I); Athletic Association; Executive Board (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee (IV); Press Club (III, IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (III, IV); chairman Debating Department (IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Sophomore Debating Team; Fire Chief (IV); First Prize, Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Episcopal; majors, English, German; thesis subject, "The Development of Germany as a World Power;" A.B.; home address, Chester, Vt.; college address, 23 Rand Hall.

Oct. 29. Hallowe'en masquerade.

HAROLD WILDER BUKER

"BUKE"

"Buke" is what truly may be called a conscientious fellow. "Buke" seems to have the lucky, or unlucky facility of obtaining leading parts in many lines. "Buke" is a stand-patter" and nothing can make him deviate from his course, not even Goba's philosophical reasoning. Harold and Prof. Baird are thinking seriously of writing a deep criticism on what "Prof. Foster says." "Buke" is our acknowledged champion in the art of fencing, both with the foils and with words, for he follows both arts closely. He is a firm friend to all and a man imbued with Bates spirit to the highest degree.

Born Wheelock, Vt., Aug. 2, 1892; Worcester Academy; Mt. Hermon, 1912; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary (II); chairman Religious Education Committee (IV); Spofford Club (III, IV); President (IV); Socialist Club (III, IV); Politics Club (III, IV); Vice-President; Military Science Club (IV; Dramatic Club (III, IV); President (IV); Press Club (III, IV); chairman Executive Committee; Editor-in-Chief, Bates *Student;* Alternate, Debate with Tufts; Ivy Day Orator; Junior Exhibition; Executive Committee of Class (I); Chaplain (III); President (IV); assistant in English, Argumentation, Geology, Gymnasium; Baptist; Republican; major, English; thesis subject, "Romanticism vs. Realism;" A.M.; intended occupation, Educational Work; home address, Contoocook, N. H.; college address, 133 College St.

Nov. 2. Mirror Board elected.

ANNIE ENOLA CHAPMAN

"CHAPPIE"

What an appetite she has. She has actually devoured two of Professor Gould's history courses during her Senior year, and has not only survived to tell the tale, but also to graduate with our illustrious class. But that is not our worst accusation against her. Enola's thesis subject is "The Influence of the Hohenzollerns on Germany." Whether we are harboring a German spy in our ranks or whether merely her overdeveloped historical bent has led her thus far astray, is difficult to determine. However, "Chappie" always has been trustworthy, and 1916 does not easily forsake its old friends.

Born Kezar Falls, Me., Apr. 2, 1892; Porter High School and Parsonsfield Seminary, 1908; Hockey; Volley Ball; Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Methodist; Republican; majors, History, English, Mathematics; thesis subject, "The Influence of the Hohenzollerns on Germany;" A.B.; home address, Kezar Falls, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

Nov. 6. "Children's" Frolic in "Gym."

HAROLD BURTON CLIFFORD

"CLIFF"

"Cliff" was formerly a member of the class of 1915, but he saw where he made a mistake, and, accordingly joined us. Harold is what one might call a "plugger." He likes studies for just what he can get out of them and already "Freddie" Knapp has hailed him as a second Cicero. Harold is so confident that the State of Maine will go "dry" soon that he has been elected President of the Prohibition Association and we wish him success in his state cleaning. Harold's chief delight is involving his "mess-mates" in a philosophical discussion at meal times and then getting the "eats" while they gasp for answers.

Born Winthrop, Me., May 21, 1893; Winthrop High School, 1911; Glee Club (II, III); Y. M. C. A.; Community Service Committee; Spofford Club (III, IV); Dramatic Club (III, IV); Prohibition Association, President (IV); Exchange Editor, Bates *Student;* Sophomore Champion Debate; assistant in Latin; Coe Scholarship; Congregational; Republican; majors, Latin, Greek; thesis subject, "The value of the Classics in Education;" intended occupation, Education; home address, Winthrop, Me.; college address, 9 Parker Hall.

Nov. 8. Garden of Allah.

HAROLD JOSEPH CLOUTMAN

"CLOUT"

Here we have the only original "Childe Harold;" all others are imitations. "Clout" is always in the limelight, whether he be in the role of Charlie Chaplin, or in the act of exhorting a crowd. "Clout" has had many and varied experiences during his stay here but "he comes up smiling all the time." "Clontie" is without doubt one of the best orators Bates has ever had, and his pleasing voice and his black and red jersey will never be forgotten. "Clont" has missed just one dance since he has been here, and he has never forgiven himself for that unpardonable sin. He is the best known person in the class and every time he walks down town he is greeted on all sides by pleasant words and bows.

Born Conway, N. H., Sept. 23, 1893; Tilton Seminary, 1911; Athletic Association; Socialist Club, Vice-President; Politics Club (III, IV); Dramatic Club (III, IV); Press Club (III, IV); Observant Citizen, Bates *Student;* Editor-in-Chief of the MIRROR; Champion, Sophomore Debate; Freshman Prize Speaking Division; Ivy Day Toastmaster; Universalist; Independent; majors, Astronomy, Geology; thesis subject, "The Influence of Geography on the Professions;" intended occupation, Business; home address, Conway, N. H.; college address, 23 Parker Hall.

Nov. 9. The Servant in the House.

WILLIAM HIRAM CUMMINGS

"Bill," "Hime"

When you want to buy anything in the line of suits, overcoats, or academic gowns, consult "Hime." He is the President of the great business syndicate of "Cummings and Russell." "Hime," with the financial assistance of his partner, has made this concern celebrated from one end of the campus to the other. With the proceeds realized from the corporation, and from the treasury of the "Epicurean Society," Hime has bought a bungalow in Japan, to which he intends to migrate next year. He will there endeavor to show the heathen the error of their ways.

Born Augusta, Me., June 23, 1893; Edward Little High School, 1912; Athletic Association; numerals in Football (III, IV); in Track (I, II, III, IV); manager Class Track Team (III); Glee Club (III, IV); Leader (IV); Commons Committee (II); Cercle Francaise; Treasurer "Epicureans" (IV); Neutral; Republican; majors, History, French; thesis subject, "The Japanese Question;" A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, Auburn, Me.; college address, 29 Parker Hall.

Nov. 13. Library Social at Rand.

RALPH CLARK DICKEY

"Dick"

"Dick" has had one great good fortune befall him by entering the class of 1916 in his Sophomore year. But Dick has sure had his share of misfortune. In the last three years we have seen Dick twice rushed to the hospital. Each time, however, he has returned with a smiling face and a cheery word, and a determination stronger than ever before. Dick is always ready for a good time, yet he is an earnest worker, a loyal classmate.

Born Augusta, Me., Aug. 22, 1890; Oak Grove Seminary, 1910; Athletic Association; Mandolin Club (III); Methodist; Republican; majors, Mathematics, English; thesis subject, "The History of Mathematics;" B.S.; intended occupation, Business; home address, Augusta, R. F. D. No. 6; college address, 23 Parker Hall.

Nov. 15. Monie closed the door himself.

WILLIAM EARNEST DOE

"BILL"

Good old plodding "Bill." If anyone deserves mention in the class it is he. A man that treats everyone courteously and fairly, without any pretence at arrogance and with a cheerful saying. "Bill" has been the faithful recorder of our class' chapel attendance during our stay here and has always maintained his civility even when someone thought he was used unjustly. "Bill" has always roomed outside the dormitories so he has not come into as close contact with us as we wish he might have, but no doubt he was afraid his two brothers would fall into evil company if they roomed alone so he kept them under his wing. "Bill" never says die and is always there at the finish.

Born Deerfield, N. H.; Westbrook Seminary; Sanborn Seminary, 1912; captain Cross Country Team (III, IV); made "B" in Track (III); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Employment Committee; Baptist; Republican; majors, Geology, Astronomy; thesis subject, "Sandplains about Lewiston;" B.S.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Deerfield Centre, N. H.; college address, 28 Frye St.

Nov. 18. Finals in Girls Hockey Games.

HAROLD DELBERT DREW

"SPUD"

"Spud" as the name signifies is from the potato country. He is always full of life, pep and fight; a good sport and fun maker. He is very popular with his classmates and is known in social circles as "Wild Love Lace." "Spud" intends to be a physical director, and with his physique and originality and his success attained in athletics here at Bates, he has nothing but the highest outlook for the future. Spud is equally at home on the athletic field, riding the bumpers, playing the role of Camp Chef, or dodging bric-a-brac in the homes of our first families.

Born Patten, Me., Nov. 9, 1894; Patten Academy; Ricker Classical Institute, 1912; made "B". Track (III), Football (IV); Athletic Association, Student Member, Arbitration Board; Y. M. C. A., Social Committee; Aroostook Club, President (IV); Dramatic Club, Secretary; Methodist; Republican; major, Physics; B.S.; intended occupation, Physical Director; home address, Patten, Me.; college address, 24 Parker Hall.

Nov. 20. Coach Green's broken wrist has healed.

AURA BELL EMERSON

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

Aura is a poet—this fact may as well be understood at the very beginning. It should be stated for several reasons:—First, because it explains much of Aura's history at Bates; second, because some time in the future when Aura Bell Emerson becomes a name on all lips, we want to be able to say, "I told you so," and third, because Aura is so exceedingly modest that she never in the world would tell anybody.

But there are poets and poets. Aura is one of the kind that dwells on earth, associates with mortals, and is capable and willing to do her share of the world's work. In short, Aura is just a charming, sincere friend and although we predict a brilliant future for her, we know that no success will change her attitude toward her classmates at Bates.

Born Pittsfield, Ill., Mar. 18, 1892; Athletic Association; Mandolin Club (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Spofford Club (III, IV); Press Club (II, III, IV); Enkuklios (IV); Now-a-Days Club (III, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (III, IV); Seniority (III, IV); Prohibition Association, President (IV); Fireplace Club; Class Ode, Ivy Day; Class Ode, Class Day; majors, English, German; thesis subject, "The Religion of Goethe;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Roxbury, Conn.; college address, Cheney House.

Nov. 24-29. Thanksgiving Recess. Party at "Ad's" Cottage.

RUTH STEVENS FARNHAM

"RUTHIE"

Here's to "Ruthie," one of the quietest little girls in our class. You may not think that Richmond is of much consequence on the map but just try to tell Ruth that. She will promptly inform you that there is a "shoe factory" in it. Yes, a shoe factory. And she can tell you all about shoes from A to Z. She says that she is going to teach school, but it is our private opinion that some day we will all be wearing shoes manufactured by the world famous Farnham & Co. We wish her the best of success in whatever occupation she enters.

Born Sept. 13, 1894, Augusta, Me.; Richmond High School, 1911; Mandolin Club (III, IV); Y. W. C. A.; Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Free Baptist; Republican; majors, Mathematics, English; thesis subject, "Robert Burns;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Richmond, Me.; college address, Cheney House.

DEC. 2. Louise Homer.

NANCY BARBARA FARRIS

This sedate young woman comes from Mechanic Falls and is proud of it. Her chief delight is to wrestle with the mysterious powers of higher Math. It is said that there never yet was a problem invented that Nancy couldn't solve in time, and without getting in the least disturbed about it too. Indeed, that's the best thing about Nancy—she never becomes in the least excited. She always inspires a calm confidence that things will all come out right in the end, and that, anyway, that end won't be hastened any by worrying over it.

Delsarte has a faithful supporter in Nancy, for she too believes that "Hurry is vulgar." But we musn't leave the impression that Nancy feels herself above the common throng. Far from it. For a spirit of real friendliness is one her shining traits.

Born Oxford, Me., Feb. 24, 1894; Mechanic Falls High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.; Seniority (IV); majors, French, Mathematics, Philosophy; thesis subject, "Victor Hugo the Dramatist;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Mechanic Falls, Me., R. F. D. No. 2; college address, Cheney House.

Dec. 6. Girls' Musical Clubs at Court Street Baptist Church.

CHARLES SHELBY GIBBS

"CHARLIE," "SCISSORS"

Who is this? Why, this is a second edition of Natty Bumpo. Probably, he is the greatest living authority on forestry and insects, especially flies. "Charlie" is the oldest man in the class, or, at any rate, the oldest man that had the nerve to give in the date of his birth. He has steadfastly refused to become a social lion, although, judging from the Junior party at Prexy's, he is some boy when he gets started. There is one awfully sad event in Charlie's career that we are almost ashamed to publish. One time he went to a dance at Rangeley and during the course of the evening Charlie became slightly intoxicated (with joy). The best of us err at times, so we should not condemn poor Charlie too severely. At present writing we are happy to state that he is a paragon of virtue.

Born Errol, N. H., Nov. 28, 1888; Rangeley High School, 1910; Athletic Association; made numerals in Track (I, II, III); Socialist Club (III, IV); Military Science Club (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Free Baptist; Republican; majors, Chemistry, Biology; thesis subject, "Forestry;" intended occupation, Forestry; home address, Rangeley, Me.; college address, 13 Parker Hall.

DEC. 9. Prof. "Mac" gets on a "mighty good point."

MARGUERITE BURKE GIROUARD

"PEGGY"

Imagine an exceedingly attractive, dark-eyed girl with the handsomest gowns of any girl in the class, and with extraordinary musical talent, and you have Marguerite. Yes, Marguerite is our distinguished violinist, and from her Freshman year, her playing has entertained us on many occasions. Truth to say, her ability in this line has been surpassed only by her charming willingness to accede to our many demands. For she is a very busy lady, and has spent much of her time (how she can find so much, Marguerite only knows) in playing before many, many audiences in the two cities. But music, alone, has not monopolized her time. She has been a firm supporter of many a college activity of which 1916 has received its full share.

Born Lewiston, Me., Mar. 31, 1894; Lewiston High School, 1911; Enkuklios (III, IV); Athletic Association; Deutsche Gesellschaft; U. A. C. C.; Fireplace Club (IV); Bates Orchestra; Artist on MIRROR Board; Catholic; majors, French, German; thesis subject, "The Libertins:" A.B.; intended occupation, Music; home address, 91 Pine St.

DEC. 13. Much Ado About Nothing. Ben Greet Players.

JOHN PETER GOBA

"JOHN"

Some years ago there came to this country from the wilds of Russia a fairhaired young Lett. Not knowing a word of English when he came, he completed his high school course in three years, and would doubtless have gone through college in the same time if we had permitted it. But men like John are too rare to lose so soon, so we kept him with us. John is a red hot Socialist and a philosopher of note. He is also some fiddler. It is a common thing to hear John sawing away remorselessly on his old "Strad" in the wee sma' hours, when everyone else is sleeping peacefully. But there is no sleep after John gets started. It has always been the regret of John's life that he could not take an active part in athletics, but this year he had an opportunity to fight for 1916 on the gridiron and fight he did like a Trojan. The Czar lost one his best subjects when John left him, but his loss is our gain, for which we are profoundly thankful.

Born Courland, Russia, July 31, 1889; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., High School, 1912; Athletic Association; made numerals in Football (IV); in Track (IV); Orchestra (I, II); Y. M. C. A.; Spofford Club (III IV); Socialist Club, President (III, IV); Politics Club (IV); Dramatic Club (III, IV); Press Club; Deutsche Verein; Class Treasurer (III, IV); Class Day Address to Halls and Campus; Socialist; majors, Philosophy, German, English; thesis subject, "Socialism and Individualism;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; college address, Parker Hall.

DEC. 16. The "Student" is changed from a "Magazine" to a "Newspaper."

CHARLES SHELDON GOFF

"CHUCK"

This long slim specimem from the alfalfa country did not condescend to favor us with his presence until after the middle of our Junior year. Evidently he liked the atmosphere, for he is right here with us at the finish and we are certainly glad to have him. This young man is a fatalist. That is to say, he thinks that nothing he can do will make any difference in his ultimate fate, so it is better to do nothing. That is what he has decided to do. His classmates wish him the best of success in his undertaking.

Born Madison, S. D., June 4, 1894; Madison High School, 1912; University of Minnesota, 1912-1915; Republican; major, English; A.B.; home address, Madison, S. D.; college address, 17 Parker Hall.

DEC. 17. Class Christmas Tree at Dick's.

HARRY SAMUEL GOODWIN

"HARRY"

Harry entered our class in our Sophomore year. We feel sure that the change of classes has benefitted him. Harry is an admirer of William Jennings Bryan but differs from him in that he has very little to say. He is a hard worker and an earnest student. Harry has a thorough working knowledge of the library and serves as an information bureau for all ardent seekers after learning.

Born Union, N. H.; Westbrook Seminary, 1911; Y. M. C. A.; Community Service Committee; Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, History, Latin, English; thesis subject, "History of Shipping in the United States;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Union, N. H.; college address, 327 Main St.

DEC. 19. Alice and "Hutch" make us a call.

MABEL GERTRUDE GOOGINS

"Goog"

Isn't it queer how extremely interested some people can become in a subject? Mabel just revels in her course in "Bib Lit." Moreover, she is not content with merely studying about the ancient prophets but she must look for their namesakes in our present age. Although she seems fond of the things which were, who is more enthusiastic about the things that are? As freshmen we noticed the "soph" with a smile for everyone and we admired her "always present" cheerfulness. Many are the helps which she gave us when we were in that stage. But when the Junior year was reached and we heard that Mabel was to be a 16-er we tried our best to make her feel like one of us, because we were proud to have her as a classmate. She is never too busy but she finds time for one thing more, and you can be sure she will do it. As leader of the Girl's Glee Club, proctor pro-tem, a general help everywhere, "Goog" is a girl we shall never forget.

Born East Somerville, Mass., Dec. 13, 1892; Portland High School, 1911; Glee Club (III, IV), Leader (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Chairman of Religious Meetings Committee (IV); Portland Club, President; Press Club (III); Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (III, IV); Fireplace Club; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Local Editor Bates *Student* Board (II); Personal Editor on MIRROR Board; Senior Exhibition; Free Baptist; Republican; majors, English, German, Philosophy; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 12 Exeter St., Portland, Me.; college address, 26 Rand Hall.

DEC. 20. Dr. Tubbs entertained his Bible Class.

SHERMAN JEWETT GOULD

"SHERM"

"Sherm" is like "The wise old owl who lived in an oak, the more he heard the less he spoke." "Sherm" is a good student and well liked by his classmates. He is a genius in the use of tools and on this account fills the position of stage carpenter for the class play. Many pieces of apparatus used for experiments in the laboratory are the results of his handiwork. As a mechanical engineer he should find a place in the first ranks.

Born New Portland, Me., Oct. 17, 1889; Farmington High School, 1910; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Baptist; Republican; major, Physics; thesis subject, "Flow Over Weirs;" B.S.; intended occupation, Mechanical Engineering; home address, New Portland, Me.; college address, 51 Parker Hall.

DEC. 22. Christmas Recess begins.

FRED CLIFTON GRAY

"GRADY"

"Grady" is the pride of the good old Granite State. He is a very popular fellow and a conscientious, hard-working manager. His best friends are on the third floor of Parker Hall, where he often regales them with his song services. His "piece de resistance" is something that sounds like the dismantled hulk of "Rock of Ages." What it is intended to represent, no one has yet been able to make out. Perhaps these spasms of song are caused by the immense quantity of food he consumes. Grady's eating ability has come to be a serious financial question with the Commons management. All joking aside, "Grady" is a good student and a good friend. His heart is in the right place.

Born Rochester, N. H., May 27, 1894; Austin-Cate Academy, 1911; Athletic Association; Manager of Baseball (IV); Wearer of "B"; made numerals in Baseball (I); in Track (II, III); in Football (IV); Y. M. C. A.; New Hampshire Club; Dramatic Club; Friend; Republican; majors, German, Philosophy; thesis subject, "Germany as a World Power;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Rochester, N. H.; college address, 32 Parker Hall.

JAN. 5. College opens for winter term.

ALMA FRANCES GREGORY

"ALMA"

Here's to a girl who is bound to win, just as she has won, in fact, since the very first day of college—won in basketball, in hockey, in all athletics, in society, in books, in sheer pluck and persistence, and in real actual work. In acknowledging our own insufficiency we merely emphasize her superiority in winning over us most effectually in the pursuit and accomplishment of all that is best in college life. For Alma is at once the wonder and the admiration of all the girls, one who will certainly accomplish the worth-while things in the big outside world. Well, indeed, might the bard feminize his lines for Alma, declaring that "the force of her own merit makes her way."

Born Woodstock Valley, Conn., July 23, 1892; Horace Mann High School, Franklin, Mass., 1911; Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Basketball (I, II, III, IV); captain of Basketball; Track (I, II, III, IV); Volley Ball (III, IV); Hockey (III, IV); made "B.W.;" made Numerals (I); Athletic Association; Executive Board (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Executive Committee; Massachusetts Club; Fireplace Club; Now-a-Days Club, Secretary (IV); U. A. C. C., President (III); Deutsche Gesellschaft; Enkuklios, Executive Board (III, IV); Seniority, Head of Dramatic Department (IV); Prohibition Club (III, IV); Prize Declamations, Freshman, Sophomore; Ivy Day, Prophecy; Senior Exhibition; assistant in Geology (IV); Methodist; Republican; majors, English, History, German; thesis subject, "International Law;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Franklin, Mass.; college address, Milliken House.

JAN. 7. Prof. Gould excused his class fifteen minutes early.

AGNES ELLEN HARDING

This picture is not just what it should have been; for the photographer caught Ellen in one of her rare sober moments. Possibly she was thinking of some Freshman themes that must be corrected or some outside History work that must be done for Prof. Gould. At all events it would be a safe wager that she smiled the next instant after the camera clicked.

For Ellen is always jolly, smiling, and—talking. Clever, versatile, and entertaining, she is, when she mounts the stage, a true comedienne, and in everyday life, an understanding loyal friend.

Born Royalston, Mass., Feb. 2, 1895; Edward Little High School, 1912; made Numerals (I); Athletic Association; Glee Club (I, III, IV), Manager (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Town Committee (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (III, IV); chairman of Literary Department (IV); Auburn Club; Woman's Prize in Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Senior Exhibition, First Prize; Class Secretary (III); assistant in English (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, History, English; thesis subject, "History of Socialism in the United States;" A.B.; intended occupation, Secretarial Work; home address, Auburn, Me.; college address, 27 Rand Hall.

JAN. 8. First Tobogganing Party on Pole Hill.

IRVING RUSSELL HARRIMAN

"HARRY," "JOHN"

Now here is a learned looking chap and he is just as learned as he looks. The only thing that worries this man is the fact that Swett may be where he is not, for they are inseparable. "Harry" is quite a chemist and he grows more like "W. N. W." every day, in fact some of the sophomores address him by that name occasionally. "Harry" is not what one would call a noisy fellow, but he is in on the big noise just the same, and you will always find him "among those present" when the lid comes off the surprise.

Born Lisbon Falls, Me., Aug. 1, 1892; Gould's Academy, 1911; Athletic Association; Associate Member, Y. M. C. A.; Politics Club (IV); Dramatic Club (III, IV); Jordan Scientific Society (IV). Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; assistant in Chemistry (IV); Congregationalist; Independent; majors, English, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Ionization;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Bethel, Me.; college address, 25 Parker Hall.

JAN. 12. "Heinie" Parker is forbidden to wear a sweater in Rand Hall.

ALBERT BURNHAM HARVEY

"A.B."

"A.B.'s" personal appearance at once brings to your mind the features of a student. He is a quiet fellow, pleasant to meet and talk with. Albert entered our class in its sophomore year, and his effective work at his studies has helped to raise the scholastic standing of the class. If it were not for Albert, Prof. Gould would throw up his chair in disgust and decide that there was no such thing as beating history into the heads of the lesser half of creation.

Born Dover, Me., Jan. 18, 1892; Foxcroft Academy, 1911; Prize Drill, Fencing (III); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; chairman of Membership Committee (IV); Politics Club (IV); Deutsche Verein, Vice-President (IV); chairman Executive Committee R. W. H. (IV); assistant in Geology (IV); Baptist; Republican; majors, History, German; thesis subject, "Colonial Expansion of Germany;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Foxcroft, Me.; college address, 4 R. W. Hall.

JAN. 13. Volley Ball Finals.

AMY GLADYS HAYDEN

"AMOS"

"Amos"—a decidedly masculine nickname combined with a person of artistic temperament, as demonstrated by the work here in the Mirror. And how can we reconcile these characteristics with the picture above of our Amy, just as we know her—not officially, but just as one of the bunch. One of the Rand Hall bunch, we should say, for Amy is one of the few 1916 girls who, so attracted by the charm of the place, have continued their abode there for the whole four years of college life, with the exception, of course, of vacation time. Preeminently, however, Amy is known for her housewifeliness, as the overwhelming vote of the class has declared her the very best housekeeper of us all.

Born Norway, Me., Mar. 5, 1890; Norway High School, 1910; made Numerals; Mandolin Club; Massachusetts Club, President; Enkuklios; Seniority; President of Fireplace Club; U. A. C. C., Executive Board; Artist on MIRROR Board; Vice-President of Class (III); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "The Two Iphigenies;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 11 Pine St., Bradford, Mass., college address, 26 Rand Hall.

JAN. 14. Olive Kline.

MONA PEARL HODNETT

"Monie"

"Monie's" a brick—even to the color of her hair. She's of the dependable, reliable sort. President of the Y. W. C. A., originator of student government for the girls, and a member of everything of any consequence. Add to these the ability to get good grades, enter into sports, and act as Prof. Knapp's right-hand man and you have "Monie." She is the object of the Freshmen's adoration and the giver of advice and sympathy. A jolly good fellow she is and one of the loyalest that lad or lass was ever blest withal.

Born Danforth, Me., Nov. 16, 1894; Danforth High School, 1912; made Numerals and "B.W.;" Athletic Association; Mandolin Club (II, III, IV); Y. W. C. A., Secretary (II), Vice-President (III), President (V); Spofford Club (III, IV), chairman of Program Committeee; Aroostook Club, Vice-President (III); Deutsche Gesellschaft; Seniority; Enkuklios; Now-a-Days Club; Greek Club; Fireplace Club; assistant in Latin, French; Latin Prize (III); majors, English, Latin, German, French; A.B.; home address, Danforth, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

JAN. 15. Leap Year Toboggan Party—"A few accidents."

TRUMAN WILSON HOLLIS

"Holly"

Here is another of Auburn's proud family. "Holly" first made himself conspicuous amongst us as a co-partner in the tricks that "Hi" Cummings used to perpetrate in our Freshman year. "Holly" is not a very talkative man, but he thinks a lot and the result is that at the final show down he proves to be the winner. He is also a critic on plays and can tell whether an act is passable or not just by glancing at the actors.

Born Lewiston, Me., Feb. 19, 1894; Edward Little High School, 1912; Athletic Association; made numerals in Track (1); Y. M. C. A.; Universalist; Republican; majors, French, History; thesis subject. "History of the Relations of the United States and Mexico:" A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, 69 Western Ave., Auburn, Me.; college address, 69 Western Ave., Auburn, Me.

Jan. 18. Greek Dinner.

BERNICE ELVA HOOD

"Bunny"

Here's to one of the neatest, trimmest little crafts that has sailed along in the 1916 fleet. She is another one of the Auburn girls. Tradition has it that her principal diversion back in high school was deep and conscientious study. Certainly she has displayed this characteristic in college—being one of the few to elect Math. during the entire course.

Bernice has never studied History in any prescribed course; but we recommend her unqualifiedly as perfectly fitted to give first-hand information on all features of the Norman Conquest. Indeed, "Bunny's" interests have been only in part with us here at Bates; but we appreciate what time she has been able to spare us and we shall never forget her.

Born Auburn, Me., Feb. 7, 1895; Edward Little High School, 1912; member of Hockey Team (II, III); Volley Ball Team (II); Athletic Association; Mandolin Club (II, III, IV), Manager (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Membership Committee (I, IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Treasurer (IV); U. A. C. C.: Seniority (IV); Auburn Club; Fireplace Club (I, IV); Class Secretary (II); Baptist; Republican; majors, Latin, German; thesis subject, "Education of Roman Youth;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Rumford, Me.; college address, 27 Rand Hall.

Jan. 19. "The Only Girl."

MARION ELIZABETH HUTCHINS

"Marianna"

Harlene was the first person to discover where this demure miss lived, and she used to walk home with her daily, always receiving a cooky or some similar reward. Last year "Marianna" chased us for "Student" notes; this year for rest room funds and book-mark revenues. We all admire the pluck which kept "Marianna" a member of 1916 when in sophomore year, a severe accident necessitated the loss of many weeks work. She has been "Monie's" favorite in Senior English, having a standing opportunity to answer ALL of the questions. We wish Marion all kinds of success and know she will find it wherever she goes.

Born Portland, Me., Feb. 2, 1894; Portland High School, 1912; Athletic Association, Secretary (II); Glee Club (III, IV); Y. W. C. A. (III, IV); Seniority, Secretary (IV); Now-a-Days Club (II, III, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Fireplace Club (IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Enkuklios; Local Editor of Bates *Student* (III); Personal Editor MIRROR Board; Class Executive Committee (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, English, French; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 28 Becket St., Portland, Me

JAN. 27. Day of Prayer.

SYBIL ISABELLE JEWERS

"Syb"

"Syb" is one of our quietest and most demure maidens. To be sure, there are rumors that certain Cheney House inmates could, if so disposed, furnish evidence of a very contrary character; but nothing definite is known.

Beside college work, Sybil has been studying violin the past three years. Also she has found time to help in dramatics in the girl's literary societies. Many of us will always remember her as golden-haired little "Carol."

"Syb" comes to us from a long, long distance away and we've always been glad that she decided to come. Last winter she informed some of us that the snow in Eastport was six feet deep and still falling. When we thought of six feet and Sybil's stature we were more than ever glad that she came to Bates.

Born Eastport, Me., Sept. 3, 1894; Boynton High School, 1912; Volley Ball Team (IV); Baseball Team (III); made Numerals (III); Cheney House Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Bible Study Committee; Enkuklios; Executive Board (III); Prohibition Club (IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Fireplace Club (I); Episcopal; majors, French, German; thesis subject, "Faust in Music;" A.B.; home address, 27 Sharkford St., Eastport, Me.; College address, Cheney House.

JAN. 29. Good skating on "Lake Andrews."

HARRIET MOSES JOHNSON

"Moses"

Alas that it should be required to treat of Harriet in a single page, to tell of "Moses" in the scanty confines of a few meagre paragraphs. How much easier, yea, how simple—would have been the task of writing what she has not comprehended, assimilated, and tabulated in her mental card catalogue. Intellectually, "Moses" has, like her illustrious predecessor, led. The class of 1916 has followed. If there is any course in which she has not assisted, any scholarship prize which she has not won, or any member of the Faculty with whom she is not on intimate terms we trust that the information will be turned in to the Editorial Board before the publication of this volume.

But, really, Harriet, we do not dare predict your future. We do not know in what field or what profession to place you; but we know that the class of 1916 will always remember you as its advance guard.

Born Bath, Me., Jan. 9, 1891; Morse High School, 1907; Spofford Club (III, IV); Secretary and Treasurer (IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Seniority (III, IV), Vice-President (III), President (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Now-a-Days Club; Prohibition Club; Alumni Editor of *Student* (IV); Poem, Ivy Day; Poem, Class Day; Senior Exhibition; assistant in Argumentation, Geology, Gymnasium; tied for Freshman Scholarship Prize; Scholarship Prize (II, III); Universalist; Republican; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "Goethe's Philosophy of Action;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 106 North St., Bath, Me.; college address, 25 Rand Hall.

FEB. 2. Mid-Year's begin.

HENRY PETER JOHNSON

"CHICK"

"Chick" is a sincere man, a hard worker, and a good student. He is popular with every member of his class. Chick has spent many long hours trying to convince Stillman that his Philosophy of life, derived from the rocky cornfields of Stetson, and passed by the board of censors of Pleasant Lake Grange, is far superior to the "will-o'-the wisp" Saco brand. Chick has a tender heart and is always ready to help by word or deed. Chick is no stranger to the humorous side of life and can appreciate a good joke whether it is on the other fellow or on himself.

Born Stetson, Me., July 21, 1889; Maine Central Institute, 1911; Football Team (I, II, III); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Social Service Committee (III); Student Council (III); Politics Club (III, IV). President (IV); Military Science Club (IV); Dramatic Club, Vice-President (IV); Delta Sigma Rho (IV); Executive Committee; Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Sophomore Champion Debate; Varsity Debating Team (III); Debated against Clarke; Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Class President (II); assistant in Oratory (IV); Universalist; Republican; majors, Biology, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Eugenics and Race Culture;" B.S.; intended occupation, Medicine; home address, Stetson, Me.; college address, 16 Parker Hall.

FEB. 4. Stanton Club Banquet.

HARLENE MARTHA KANE

The watchword of 1916—"Let Harlene do it." And Harlene has, not in a disagreeable sense, but when there's been a good big thing to be done in social life, in the student life, in helping things go in every department Harlene has been always ready to shoulder the responsibility, and walk off with it, with all the self-assurance of a major-general. And not only have WE trusted her with matters of importance, but even Professor Gould, realizing her innate qualities of persistence, pluck, and courage, and having tested her in the crucible of Sophomore and Junior History, has awarded her the iron cross of Senior History Assistantship. And well might it have been added, that even this has been none too heavy to bear.

Honors she's had a plenty
Friends she has had a score—
When all her merits are counted,
Deep-hidden there'll sure to be one more.

Born Spencer, Mass., Apr. 28, 1894; David Prouty High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Glee Club (I); Y. W. C. A.; chairman of Bible Study Committee (IV); Enkuklios, Vice-President (III), President (IV); Seniority (III, IV); Social Editor on MIRROR Board; Prize Division, Freshman Declamations; Junior Exhibition; Toast to the Faculty, Ivy Day; History, Class Day; Class Executive Committee (I); General Scholarship Prize (I); assistant in History (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; major, History; thesis subject, "Representative Men;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 22 High St., Spencer, Mass.; college address, 3 Rand Hall.

FEB. 5. B. A. A. Meet.

ALLAN JAY KEANEY

"AL"

Allan is an ex-1914 man but we are glad he has decided to graduate with us. "Al" has the right idea but he sometimes has it at the wrong time. "Al" has the reputation of being the only man able to "put anything over" on "Pom" but we who know him can readily see how he could do it without a makeup. Allan is a good scholar, a good athlete, and holds two "B's." He is a good critic on all kinds of periodicals but he has yet to learn that there are no poems in the "Nation." "Al" is the third member of the firm of McDonald, Stackpole & Keaney, and woe to the man who sweeps the dirt from his room into the corridor.

Born Cambridge, Mass., April 21, 1891; Berkeley Preparatory School, Boston, 1910; made "B" in Baseball (I, II); made "B" in Track (III); made numerals in Football, Baseball, Track; Athletic Association; Glee Club (IV); Mandolin Club (IV); Varsity Club; Y. M. C. A.; assistant in Chemistry (IV); Episcopal; majors, English, Chemistry; A.B.; intended occupation, Industrial Chemistry; home address, 59 Downes Ave., Dorchester, Mass.; college address, 13 Parker Hall.

FEB. 10. A. A. Banquet at Commons.

ALICE GERTRUDE KING

"KINGIE"

Famous for her sunny disposition, and her smile, neither of which are shown here (photographs are very unaccommodating), we cannot understand how she kept quiet for so long. Look for a big laugh, a damsel interested in everything worth while, a regular "gym" shark, and you will find "Kingie." From morning until night she is entering into the sublime and the ridiculous with equal energy and vim. She is the athletic idol of the freshmen, and tennis at five-thirty in the morning is her chief "hobbie." You can't help liking her when once you are acquainted with her.

Born Lancaster, N. H., March 26, 1895; Tilton Seminary, 1912; Hockey Captain (II, III, IV); made numerals "B.W.." and "B.W.C.;" Athletic Association, Vice-President (III), President (IV); Mandolin Club, Manager (III); Leader (IV); Y. W. C. A.; chairman of Social Service Committee (III, IV); Student Council (IV); Seniority; Fireplace Club; Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Greek Club; N. H. Club, Secretary-Treasurer (II), Vice-President (III); Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Ivy Day, "Our Boys;" Athletic Editor MIRROR Board; Class Day, Propheey for Girls; Junior Exhibition; Class Vice-President (I); assistant in Gymnasium (IV); majors, Greek, Latin; A.B.; Congregationalist; home address, Tilton, N. H.; college address, Rand Hall.

FEB. 10. We register for the last time!

ELEANOR GRACE KNOWLES

"SHRIMP"

Look for the little quiet girl, the girl with a nice smile, the girl with the pleasantest of manners, and the girl with a lot of good thoughts—hidden, not so far underneath, and you have Eleanor. Everybody doesn't know of those nice thoughts; everybody doesn't know of the many little helpful things she is always doing on the sly; but everyone has seen some of the splendid Y. W. C. A. posters which she has furnished us this last year, for Eleanor is one of our artists. In addition to that, she is one of our intellectual wonders, and has in some way actually found time to major in four whole subjects, German, Latin, Philosophy, and Mathematics. Well indeed might the great Vergil again repeat:

"A mighty spirit fills that little frame."

Born Corinna, Me., Dec. 25, 1892; Bangor High School, 1912; Basket Ball (second team) (III); Hockey (III, IV); Volley Ball (III, IV); made numerals 1916; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Association News Committee, Y. W. C. A.; Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Deutsche Gesellschaft; Artist on MIRROR Board; assistant Treasurer of Class (IV); Baptist; majors, German, Latin, Philosophy, Mathematics; thesis subject, "The Youth of Goethe;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 8 Webster Ave., Bangor, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

FEB. 11. Observation work in Education begins.

SARAH HAZEL KELLEY

"KELL"

A well known figure about the campus is Hazel. She usually has a large armful of books, including several dictionaries and she may be seen anyhwere in the vicinity of the library. The troubled lines in her forehead betray her interest in her studies.

Through the muds of autumn, the snows of winter, and the slush of springtime, Hazel has made her way down Campus Avenue. Rumor has it that she intends to appear before the city government petitioning for a visible sidewalk on the upper part of the Avenue. We expect that she will be successful for argument and repartee are her strong points.

"Kell" has the distinction of having composed our class yell and—to indulge for once in the language of the street—we believe it is some yell.

Born Presque Isle, Me., June 20, 1894; Everett High School; Richmond High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; U. A. C. C. (III); Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Massachusetts Club (IV); Junior Exhibition; Congregationalist; Republican; major, German; thesis subject, "Germany's Economic Advance Under William II;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 363 Dutton St., Lowell, Mass.; college address, 301 Pine St.

FEB. 12. Supt. Andrews forgot to pray.

SHELTON EGBERT KENESTON

"KEN," "SHELTIE"

"Ken's" long suit is music. The Glee Club and Choir have claimed a large share of his time since he has been in college. The charms that "soothe the savage breast" fade into insignificance when compared with "Ken's" musical efforts. "Ken" has also devoted much time and effort to the rearing of young "Woodrow" Wilson. He has been "Monie's" parliamentary clerk in the course in Chaucer. All "Monie" has to do when he is stuck is just to beckon to "Ken" and the desired information is forthcoming. "Ken" always manifests a cheery disposition and his kind words and pleasant smile will long be remembered.

Born Shelton, Conn., May 6, 1894; Cushing Academy, 1911; Glee Club, (I, II, III, IV); Manager, Glee and Mandolin Clubs (IV); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Social Service Committee (II, III); Deutsche Verein (III, IV); Congregationalist; Republican; major, German; thesis subject ,"The German Gymnasium;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Norwich, Conn.; college address, 10 Parker Hall.

FEB. 15. Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald give a Snowshoe Party.

ELMER WALCOTT LAWRENCE

"Bob"

This fellow with the military bearing is a native of Falmouth, Mass., the home of the fishermen. "Bob" is some fisherman, himself. There was a time when Elmer wanted to study about the Maine Central Railroad, but he has changed now to automobiles. "Bob" is one of the best looking fellows in the class, and has the poise of a General Wood. Since Cartland went away "Bob" has had no regular chum but he is a friend to all and when he speaks everyone listens, as there is always truth in his remarks, and what is more he knows when and when not to utter them.

Born Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 20, 1893; Falmouth High School, 1911; Prize Drill, Fencing (III); Deutsche Verein (III, IV); Secretary (IV); Congregational; Republican; major, Chemistry; B.S.; home address, Wood's Hole, Mass.; college address, 20 Parker Hall.

Feb. 19. "A Bachelor's Reverie."

GEORGE EDWARD LORD

"LORDY"

"Lordy" is a fellow who lives within himself and has a reputation of thinking much and saying little. Since the first year of our career, when "Lordy" took the strongest strength test of any man in the class he has been a prominent figure in athletics and is now, in his senior year, one of the most popular baseball captains that ever led a Bates team. As a physical director he will undoubtedly make a great success. He was one of the first members of our class to fall in with the preparedness movement and has recently been elected Second Lieutenant of the 3d Company, C. A. C., N. G. S. M.

Born Patten, Me., Feb. 17, 1893; Patten Academy, 1912; Athletic Association; made "B" in Baseball (I, III), Captain (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Executive Committee (III); Aroostook Club (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President (III); Military Science Club (IV); Dramatic Club (III, IV); assistant in Gymnasium (II, III, IV); Methodist; Republican; majors, Physics, Geology; B.S.; intended occupation, Physical Instruction; home address, Patten, Me.; college address, 26 Parker Hall.

FEB. 22. Washington's Birthday.

BONNIE OLIVER MARSTON

"BONNIE"

Bonnie has never lived in any of the dormitories, and we feel that we have missed a lot of good times on that account. But though we have not had the privilege of knowing him through the intimate relations of dormitory life, he has always been one of the most popular men in the class. Bonnie is a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, but it is hard to reconcile this with the fact that last summer he represented the Frontier Press Co., a direct violation of the Commandment which says, "Thou shalt not hoodwink the public by selling 25-cent books in 50-cent bindings for $5.00 per copy.

Born Livermore Falls, Me., April 26, 1893; Livermore Falls High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Prize Drill, Fencing (III); made numerals in Baseball (I, II); made "B" in Baseball (I); Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Voluntary Study Committee; Student Council (III); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV); Varsity Club; Deutsche Verein (IV); assistant in Gymnasium (IV); Baptist; Republican; majors, Chemistry, Mathematics; thesis subject, "Portland Cement;" B.S.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 173 Oak St., Lewiston, Me.; college address, 173 Oak St., Lewiston, Me.

FEB. 23. "Co-eds" take up Bowling as a popular exercise.

ELIZABETH FARWELL MARSTON

"BETTY"

We hail "Betty" as another one of the Auburn group. Night school and music claim much of her time but she spends part of it with us. Although she has shown efficiency as one of Dr. Tubbs' assistants and furthermore has designated teaching as her intended occupation, there have been rumors that she would be a very successful hairdresser. Just to look at her is proof enough of this fact. Who ever saw a wavy lock out of place? As a member of the Mandolin Club she reveals another one of her accomplishments. We are proud that "Lady Betty," which is as applicable as "Betty," is one of us.

Born Auburn, Me., Oct. 19, 1893; Edward Little High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Mandolin Club (III, IV); Enkuklios; Fireplace Club; Auburn Club; U. A. C. C. (III); Seniority (IV); Class Vice-President (II); assistant in Geology (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, English, German; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Auburn, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

MARCH 2. Hockey—Bowdoin 3, Bates 0.

WILLIAM WEBSTER McCANN

"MAC"

Behold the King of the Polacks, Webster the Only. Verily, here is a genius. Besides being the most illustrious member of the Polish Royal Family, Mac defends the title of "champion business man of the class" against all comers. He has managed most every thing in the line of college activities and of late has been devoting all his energies to the management of the Parker Hall-Auburn Jitney Transportation Co. He is spiritual adviser to H. J. Cloutman and, up to the time of its demise, he acted as consulting attorney to the Dickey Steam Laundry Co. He had prospects of a brilliant career on the gridiron, but an unfortunate accident caused him to turn his attention to athletics of a less dangerous type, such as tennis, walking, and wrestling (with Taurus.)

Born Poland, Me., April 26, 1893; Jordan High School, Lewiston, 1909; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Deutsche Verein (III, IV; chairman of Executive Committee (IV); Socialist Club (III, IV); Secretary (III); Politics Club (III, IV); Secretary (IV); Dramatic Club, Press Agent (III, IV); Press Club, President (IV); Manager Bates *Student:* Manager of MIRROR; Student Manager of College Commons (IV); Sophomore Champion Debate; Junior Exhibition; Christian Scientist; Republican; majors, Government, English, German; thesis subject, "The American Budget;" A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, Mechanic Falls, Me.; college address, 23 Parker Hall.

MAR. 4. Enkuklios Reception. Upper Station burned.

RALPH EDWARD MERRILL

"CENTER"

"Center" is the personification of grit and perseverance. Everything he undertakes he finishes in a manner creditable to himself and his college. It makes no difference whether it is playing football, managing the Track Team or in studies, Center always lands right on top. His work on the gridiron will always remain one of the glorious traditions of the College and the Class. "Center" is always willing to do his part and more in any undertaking. What probationer will ever forget the extra trip he made that stormy night in order that the captors and the captives might not freeze to death. We were sorry to lose him from Parker Hall but we know he is setting a good example to the Freshmen and so we suppose it is for the best.

Born Patten, Me., April 14, 1895; Ricker Classical Institute, 1912; Manager of Track (III); "B" (III); made "B" in Football (III, IV); numerals in Baseball (II); Athletic Association, Advisory Board (IV); Band (I, II, IV); Y. M. C. A., Advisory Board (III, IV); Chairman Campus Service Committee (IV); Student Council (IV); Aroostook Club, Executive Committee, (IV); Military Science Club (III, IV), Vice-President (III), President (IV); Press Club; Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV); Executive Committee (IV); Varsity Club; Athletic Editor of Bates *Student;* Senior Exhibition; Vice-President, M. I. C. A. A. (III); Methodist; Republican; majors, Zoölogy, German; thesis subject, "Internal Secretions;" A.B.; intended occupation, Medicine; home address, Patten, Me.; college address, 17 John Bertram Hall.

MAR. 6. Senior Parts read.

HAZEL ALMA MITCHELL

"HAZEL"

Here is Hazel! Hazel is the fifth and last member of the Auburn group. She is fifth and last simply because her name comes last alphabetically and for absolutely no other reason. Hazel upholds the dignity of the Auburn group. This is a responsible position, and the only cause of the wearied expression which sometimes appears on her face. Her courses throughout the four years have been many and varied. We must not forget Hazel's stories. Even now the Auburn group is immortalized in literature and doubtless 1916 will be very soon. In literary work we expect great things from Hazel in the future.

Born Auburn, Me., Mar. 29, 1892; Edward Little High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.; Mission Study Committee (II); Student Council Executive Board (IV); Spofford Club (II, III, IV), Secretary (III), Vice-President (IV); Press Club (III, IV); Fireplace Club (I); Enkuklios (III, IV); Auburn Club; Seniority (III, IV); Bates *Student* Editorial Board (III, IV); Personal Editor, MIRROR Board; Sophomore Champion Debating Team; Prize Division, Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Ivy Day, Ode; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Class Secretary (I); assistant in English; Congregationalist; Republican; majors, English, Philosophy; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 143 High St., Auburn, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

MAR. 7. Inter-class Meet at City Hall—1916!

SARAH ALICE MOOR

"SARY"

If only the professors would call her "Sary" instead of Miss Moo-oo-oor. She is another one of those who are small in stature and voice but not in ability. Who has taken more courses than "Sary," yet in her usual quiet way, so that only a few of us know about it. Always of the same sunny disposition ready and willing to lend a hand wherever it is needed. You will find her entering into sports with as much vigor as she studies, so she is no book-worm. We hail her as a competitor of Arnold Bennett in regard to "How to live on Twenty-four Hours a Day."

Born Lynn, Mass., Oct. 13, 1894; Lynn Classical High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Baseball; Hockey; Volley Ball; made Numerals (III); "B.W." (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; U. A. C. C. (III); Seniority, Treasurer (IV); Massachusetts Club (IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft; Greek Club; majors, English, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Lynn, Mass.; college address, Rand Hall.

MAR. 10. Mock Faculty—Round Table.

RALPH VERNARD MORGRIDGE

"MORG"

The cosmopolitan character of our class is once more demonstrated by the fact that we have in our midst a morgue. Lest you might infer that this man's function was to identify the dead, we hasten to add that he is one of our liveliest members. "Morg" is older than the rest of us, and because of that fact, we have the unprecedented opportunity of observing ontogeny of the individual, recapitulate the philogeny of the species. NOTICE—This last sentence was taken down at random from his remarks in answer to Prof. Mac's cross examination.

Born Dexter, Me.; Dexter High School, 1909; Athletic Association; Prize Drills, Indian Club, Dumbbell; Musical Association; Executive Committee, Glee Club '12; Y. M. C. A.; Military Science Club; Unitarian; majors, Chemistry, Education; thesis subject, "The Evolution of Chemistry;" A.B ; intended occupation, Superintendent of Schools; home address, 28 Davis St., Lewiston, Me.

MAR. 11. "Sugaring Off" Party at Commons.

WILLIAM SARGENT MORTON

"Bill"

Here is one of New Hampshire's own sons, and he is certainly a credit to her. Bill is noted for his punctuality at meals, especially at breakfast, for everyone has finished before he appears. To know "Bill" is to know a friend and many are the persons he has aided. "Bill" has two delights in life. One is to tease Spaulding, and the other is to sing better than Russell, and it is about "50-50" either way. "Bill" is something of a fashion plate, and except for a stubble of beard once in a while, he is immaculate. When "Bill" graduates we shall all see the "Climax."

Born Conway, N. H., June 18, 1892; Tilton Seminary, 1912; Prize Drill, Fencing (III); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club (III, IV); Freshman Prize Speaking Division; Executive Committee, R. W. H. Association (III); Congregationalist; Democrat; major, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Synthetic Indigo;" B.S.; intended occupation, Chemistry; home address, Conway, N. H.; college address, 11 Roger Williams Hall.

Mar. 13. Robert Frost.

GLADYS LOUISE MOWER

A girl with a purpose, with determination, with common sense. Gladys also has good courage, better, indeed, than almost any other girl of '16. She actually studied Argumentation under Professor Baird for the whole of the Sophomore year! But despite the exceedingly logical tendencies thus developed, she has other many and varied interests. Her kindly and helpful manner have marked their influence on many a college activity. Truth to say, German Club, Glee Club, Choir, and somebody else, really couldn't get along without her.

Born Melrose, Mass., Mar. 4, 1894; Melrose High School, 1912; Girl's Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Y. W. C. A.; U. A. C. C., Secretary (III); Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Nowadays Club, Secretary (III, IV); Chapel Choir (II, III, IV); Massachusetts Club (IV); Basket Ball Team (Substitute); Hockey (IV); Baseball (III); Volley Ball (II, III, IV), Captain (III, IV); made Numerals 1916, and "B.W.;" Baptist; majors, German, English; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; college address, Cheney House.

MAR. 14. "Pom" starts to raise $3000.

MAUD GLADYS MURPHY

"MANDIBUS"

Maud is small in only one respect—stature. She is very quiet; but her demure manners conceal a whole heap of fun. She really is as jolly as the day is long although "Monie" seems to be the only member of the faculty to have discovered this.

In a variety of ways, Maud has made herself indispensable. She has found time to engage in various branches of athletics and is the proud possessor of a "B.W." Maud is especially interested, however, in music, and the girls of the musical clubs will never recall practice hours and concert trips without remembering "Mandibus."

Born Merrimac, Mass., Feb. 20, 1895; Merrimac High School, 1912; Baseball, Second Basketball, Hockey, and Volley Ball Teams; made Numerals; made "B.W.;" Athletic Association; Manager, Volley Ball (IV); Pianist for Girl's Glee and Mandolin Clubs (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Now-a-Days Club (IV); Massachusetts Club (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, German, Philosophy, Latin; thesis subject, "The Passion Play;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Merrimac, Mass.; college address, Rand Hall.

MAR. 16. Senior Exhibition.

FLORENCE ALTHEA NELSON

"GRAMP"

Behold "Gramp," our girl from up in Maine where they manufacture the greater part of the post-cards made in the whole U. S. A., according to "Monie." "Monie" didn't tell us if "Uncle Sam" and "Gramp" were especially chummy, but at any rate, they sound like gentlemen of about the same age and reputation. For "Gramp" is a girl capable of going at good big things, and carrying them through. Also, she is a good, law-abiding citizen of our own free country and of Rand Hall. She is not a militant suffragette, but is a faithful voter at all class meetings. In short, she is ready to help boost the class of 1916 and all its projects as far as she is able, which, measured *in inches* is indeed quite high.

Born Alna, Me., June 23, 1894; Rumford High School, 1912; Hockey; Baseball; Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Tennis; Volley Ball; made "B.W.;" made Numerals 1916; Athletic Association, Assistant Treasurer; Mandolin Club; Y. W. C. A., Religious Meetings Committee (I); Bible Study Committee (II); Mission Study Committee (III); Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Baptist; Republican; majors, German, Latin; thesis subject, "The German Gymnasium;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Rumford, Me.; college address, 7 Rand Hall.

MAR. 17. Bates loses to Clark and wins from Tufts.

PAUL FROTHINGHAM NICHOLS

"NICK"

"Nick" was formerly connected with the Class of 1915 but he reconsidered this radical step and is now one of our noble band. We do not see much of "Nick" around the halls for he is an assistant of "Pom's." Nuf Ced! And also he prefers eating downtown at his leisure to having to scrap for victuals at the Commons. "Nick" is a good singer being one of the mainstays of the College Choir. It has been suggested that as "Nick" is such an expert on "bugs" and "germs" that he try experimenting on some of our city's officials, but he refuses to act on the suggestion.

Born Everett, Mass., Nov. 26, 1893; Cushing Aeademy, 1911; Prize Drills, Indian Club (I), Fencing (III); Glee Club (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Military Scienee Club (III); Deutsehe Verein (III, IV), President (IV); Jordan Scientific Soeiety (III, IV), Secretary (IV); Associate Editor, Bates *Student;* Assistant in Biology (III, IV); General Scholarship (III); Congregationalist; Independent; majors, Biology, Chemistry; thesis subject, "The Work of the Board of Health in Maine and in Lewiston;" B.S.; intended occupation, Bacteriology; home address, 271 Ferry St., Malden, Mass.; college address, 25 Parker Hall.

MAR. 18. Girls' "Gym" Meet—Rand Hall protected by a "Cop."

MAURICE WINTHROP O'CONNELL

"OKEY"

Not every class can boast a full-fledged, combination cop, detective and police matron, but the class of 1916 can. This cosmopolite organism is y-clept "Okey." When you want any detective work done, such as rounding up a wandering room-mate, or ferreting out the only can of P.A. on the campus, all you have to do is to send an S.O.S. for "Okey" and the desired results will be obtained. Strangely enough, all his success has been obtained without the least semblance of hurry, except on Wednesday and Saturday nights, on his way to the Commons. Then woe be unto the luckless individual who gets between him and the bean dish. If you want a good friend get acquainted with "Okey." Anyone that can't be a friend to him doesn't deserve to have a friend.

Born Roxbury, Mass., Mar. 11, 1894; Roxbury Latin School, 1912; Athletic Association; made numerals in Baseball (II); Second Team Baseball (I, III); Captain, Second Team (I); Personal Editor, MIRROR Board; Ivy Day Exercises, Presentation of Gifts; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Class Day, Farewell Address; Class Executive Committee (IV); Cercle Francaise, President (IV); "Epicureans," Secretary (IV); President, R. W. Hall Association (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, French, Greek; A.B.; intended occupation, Medicine; home address, 16 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.; College address, 11 Roger Williams Hall.

MAR. 22. Spring Vacation.

ALBERT CUSHMAN PARKER

"Heinie"

"Heinie" entered Bates as a quiet Quaker Freshman from Oak Grove. But, "Oh how he has changed!" From that quiet Quaker disposition, he has developed into an exuberant young man constantly issuing challenges to be thrown, and requiring the closest attention of his many friends to keep him within human bounds. During his college course he has never been excelled in throwing the "Bull." He is a hardworker, is good natured, and a fellow that speaks his own mind, regardless of the consequences.

Born Buxton, Me., Sept. 17, 1894; Oak Grove Seminary, 1912; Athletic Association; Manager of Tennis (III); made "B" (III); made Numerals in Track and Football; Y. M. C. A.; Social Committee; Student Council (III, IV; Vice-President (IV); Dramatic Club; Varsity Club; Assistant in Gymnasium (III, IV); Methodist; Republican; majors, German, French; thesis subject, "French Education;" A.B.; intended occupation, Physical Instruction; home address, Gorham, Me.; college address, 12 Parker Hall.

April 5. Our last vacation is over.

RUTH LEAH PARKER

"RUTH"

"Along came Ruth," but very quietly. If only some of our quiet girls would make noise enough to tell us what a lot they really do. Here is Ruth one of the most loyal members of 1916 and loyal to Cheney House too, for she has lived there for four years. Ask the girls in that dormitory about her "spreads." They could not describe them but notice the expressions of delight and expectation on their faces. Has she a twin sister? No, that is Sybil. We are wondering if Sybil and Ruth have already obtained a joint position as teachers for next year. "Where one goes the other goes also." Here's wishing the best of success to Ruth and a host of friends as loyal as she herself is.

Born West Baldwin, Me., Aug. 21, 1894; Windham High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Mandolin Club (IV); Cheney Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Cheney House President; Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; U. A. C. C. (III); Campus Council (III); Fireplace (IV); Congregationalist; majors, English, German, Mathematics; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, North Windham, Me.; college address, Cheney House.

APRIL 11. Robins-Child Campaign begins.

GUY ALLEN PICKARD

"PICK"

Here is our class information bureau and war correspondent. If one desires any statistics offhand, concerning any athlete, general, or politician, "Pick" is the man behind the gun to furnish the answer. "Pick" is apt to stretch his imagination a bit at times, but this idiosyncracy comes, no doubt, from the fact that he was the "cub reporter" of the Lewiston Journal. Guy is a man who speaks what he thinks regardless of consequences, but he is generally in the right with his criticisms. "Pick" has never lived among us in the dormitories, but is always welcome, as he is good company and generous in the extreme. He would lend his last shirt to a person in need.

Born Hallowell, Me., Nov. 30, 1891; Hallowell High School, 1912; made Numerals in Football (IV), in Track (III); Sophomore Prize Debate; President, Codman Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Cercle Francaise (IV); Episcopal; Republican; majors, French, English; thesis subject, "Aim and Achievement of the Pleiade;" A.B.; intended occupation, Anglican Priest; home address, 164 Oak St., Lewiston, Me.; college address, 164 Oak St., Lewiston, Me.

APRIL 13. Robins spoke to the girls.

WILLIAM DWIGHT PINKHAM

"PINK"

"Pink" is one of the rangiest boys in the class. He has shown exceptional ability in the sciences. He has a lot of originality and is of a very creative disposition. "W. N. W." couldn't get along without him. Aside from gaining distinction as a student "Pink" has made no little headway as an athlete and we are glad to say is a wearer of the Track "B." He is sure to make a great chemist in the not far distant future.

Born Lewiston, Me., Aug. 19, 1895; Lewiston High School, 1912; made "B" in Track (III); made Numerals in Track (I, II, III, IV); in Baseball (I); Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Jordan Scientific Society; Assistant in Physics (III), in Mathematics (IV), in Chemistry (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics; B.S.; intended occupation, Chemistry; home address, 151 Nichols St., Lewiston, Me.

APRIL 14. Basketball games begin.

ETHEL CHARLOTTE PIPER

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

And this is Charlotte smiling serenely out at the world as usual. Charlotte claims that she has "nerves," but she finds it difficult to prove. Of all serene and placid individuals. To see her sauntering along to class or whiling away a tedious recitation hour for herself and neighbors, one would never imagine that she had a care in the world. She moves the day's routine as calmly as if she were not a prominent member of the Greek Club, and thereby obliged to uphold the dignity of the classics.

But Charlotte's specialty is modern English. By "modern" in this sense is meant "recent," that is to say "fresh" or "of recent origin." By no chance, Oh! by no cruel chance, should it be later than last Sunday's Post!

Born Biddeford, Me., Feb. 16, 1892; Biddeford High School, 1911; Athletic Association (I, II); Y. W. C. A.; Fireplace Club (I, IV); Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Greek Club (IV); Baptist; majors, English, Philosophy, Latin; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Biddeford, Me.; college address, 13 Rand Hall.

April 17. "Gobbler's" Club booming

CLARK COLBY RANKIN

"Doc"

Right here you have a three-ringed circus, burlesque show, and monologist all in one. There are men and men, but there is only one "Doc." To know this man means ten years added to your life, for one cannot remain grouchy in his company. Practically all the witty puns heard around the campus find their source in "Doc," and his "Ain't it good?" is never forgotten. "Doc" has only one grievance in his four years stay here, and that is that someone induced him to buy a book during his Junior year and then this year the professor changed the course. "Doc" is a source of worry to his brother "Chuck" and their lively repartee at the dinner table produces as much entertainment as a Victrola.

Born Bryant's Pond, Me., Sept. 9, 1894; Mechanic Falls High School, 1912; made Numerals in Baseball (I, II), in Football (I, II); Athletic Association; Universalist; Democrat; majors, Physics, Economics; thesis subject, "Unemployment in America;" B.S.; home address, Mechanic Falls, Me.; college address, 28 Parker Hall.

April 18. "Prex" announces no holiday!!

CHARLES STEPHENS RANKIN

"CHUCK"

Here is one of "Willie" Whitehorne's favorite sons. "Chuck" and "Willie" together have perfected several wonderful inventions in the realm of Physics. Only excessive modesty and lack of capital have prevented them from announcing their achievements to the world. Chuck frequently wears a rather solemn worried expression. Like Grape Nuts, "there's a reason." It's name is "Doc" and it is some reason. "Chuck" has worn himself to a shadow trying to civilize that aspiring young pugilist, but it seems to be a thankless job.

Born Bryant's Pond, Me., May 24, 1892; Mechanic Falls High School, 1912; made Numerals in Baseball (I), in Football (III, IV); Athletic Association; Military Science Club (IV); Artist on MIRROR Board; Vice-President, "Epicureans" (IV); majors, Physics, Geology; thesis subject, "High Voltage Transmission;" B.S.; home address, Mechanic Falls, Me.; college address, 28 Parker Hall.

APRIL 19. We did get a half holiday.

HILDRED ELLEN ROBERTSON

"Hilly"

Here's "Hilly." Everyone knows and likes her. Why? Oh, because she is a good pal and loyal friend. You will find her ever ready to help the "other fellow." To be sure she has experienced several cases but contrary to the general rule each one has proved to be the means of adding another friend to her list. Her range of enjoyment is broad, extending from teaching a freshman mission study class to participating in any kind of a scrape worth devising. Nevertheless, she always comes out on top, and we feel sure that she will be as successful in her future work as she has been here as a member of 1916.

Born Rangeley, Me., Mar. 12, 1895; Rangeley High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; U. A. C. C.; Fireplace Club; Seniority; Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Class Vice-President (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, History, German; thesis subject, "Antagonism of German and Slav;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Rangeley, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

April 21. "Agony in the garden."

ALICE HALL RUSSELL

"IBBIE"

"Ibbie" is our educated girl. What do we mean? Oh, she is education assistant so naturally she is more educated than the rest of us. Besides spending the greater part of her time in the "Chem. Lab." she manages to find time for some fine spreads. Listen for the outcry from the hall when anyone discovers a box sent from Gorham, Me. "Ibbie" is interested in athletics, Y. W. C. A., in fact everything and is always found helping someone.

We are wondering what she and "Flo" will do if there are no double positions offered for next year but we suppose they will sing "The best of friends must part."

Born Alfred, Me., June 19, 1894; Gorham High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Baseball Team (I, II); Hockey (II, III, IV); Volley Ball (II, IV); made Numerals and "B.W.;" Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Fireplace Club; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Class Executive Committee (IV); Assistant in Education (IV); Congregationalist; majors, Philosophy, German, Latin, Chemistry; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Gorham, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

APRIL 23. Easter. Rain puts ban on the bonnets.

DANA MERRILL RUSSELL

"Russ"

No, children, this is not the brother of "that cute little rascal, Tony." This is merely our big Dane. "Russ" is the kingpin of good fellows, always ready to give and take and never crying quits. "Russ" claims he knows every foot of road from here to Gray, and well he might, for if he does not report "on the Portland Road" every Sunday he is in hot water. "Russ" is quite a card "shark" and it is this constant manipulation of cards that makes him so adept at purloining all the biscuits at the supper table when no one is looking. "Russ" besides being a kid Canfield is a student and few can boast of the ranks he has had these four years.

Born Gray, Me., June 14, 1894; Pennell Institute, 1909; made "B" in Football (IV); Athletic Association, Advisory Board (IV); Socialist Club; Military Science Club; Personal Editor, Mirror Board; Ivy Day Speaker, "Co-eds;" Class Day Speaker, Pipe Oration; President Parker Hall Association (IV); Commons Committee (III); Varsity Club; President, "Epicureans;" Congregationalist; Republican; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "The Faust Spirit in Byron;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, East Gray, Me.; college address, 34 Parker Hall.

April 26. "Spud's" brother "Trim" a visitor.

LEROY BENJAMIN SANFORD

"SAN"

This young scion of the Nutmeg State is one of Watson's most ardent disciples and also a pillar of the Geological Department. So much time have his extra-curriculum activities required that he has had little opportunity to become acquainted with many of his classmates. But once you are acquainted with him you find him to be a "good fellow" in every sense of the word.

Born Washington, Conn., Sept. 23, 1893; Woodbury High School, 1912; made Numerals in Track; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Military Science Club (IV); Dramatic Club (IV); Eurosophia (I. II); Assistant in Geology and Astronomy (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Chemistry, English; A.B.; intended occupation, Experimental Chemist; home address, Bethlehem, Conn.; college address, 19 Parker Hall.

APRIL 27. William Hodge—"Fixing Sister."

WILLIAM MICHAEL SCOTT

"BILL," "SLIM"

"Bill" is one of the leading candidates for the tallest man of our class. He has an unlimited amount of real wit and humor, and is always there with the "comeback." "Bill" is somewhat of a politician and can even fathom the workings of the "Corner," which is a great achievement. To add to these accomplishments "Slim" is a "maitre d'escrime" and on account of his gracefulness is able to outpoint all others. His greatest feat is the fact that he completed two examinations in one half hour, while all the others required two hours for one. "Bill" is the "hail-fellow-well-met" man of the class, and is always ready to help one out either in crabbing or praising.

Born Lewiston, Me., Mar. 5, 1894; Lewiston High School, 1912; made Numerals in Football (IV); Athletic Association; Artist, MIRROR Board; Assistant, Gymnasium (IV); Cercle Francaise, Executive Committee (IV); Roman Catholic; Democrat; majors, French, English; thesis subject, "La Comparaison entre Malherbe et Regnier;" A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, 88 Shawmut St., Lewiston, Me.; college address, 88 Shawmut St., Lewiston, Me.

MAY 3. "The New Henrietta."

ANNIE LUCAS SMITH

"GIGGLES"

She giggles—in the halls, on the campus, in Education class, and in English. She has actually been known to awaken "Monie's" cherubinic smile during the most tragic scenes of Hamlet by her persistent, continual, spontaneous giggle. A giggle! "Of what stuff 'tis made, whereof it is born, I am yet to learn,"—. Whether she brought it with her secretly as a Freshman or whether it is one of her many acquirements gained at Bates, we do not know. One thing, however, is certain, that her big brown eyes have always laughed merrily out at the world and have made friends for Annie wherever she may have been.

Born June 25, 1893; South Portland High School, 1911; Hockey and Baseball Teams; Athletic Association: Y. W. C. A.; Portland Club (IV); Press Club (III, IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Fireplace Club (II, IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Prohibition Club; Methodist; Republican; majors, Mathematics, Biblical Literature, English; thesis subject, "The Comparison of the Bible with the Koran;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Portland, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

MAY 4. Girls' Musical Clubs—Hathorn Hall.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SNOW

"BILL"

"Bill" resembles an electric current in that he is always alert and active. No matter what comes up for Bill to face he plugs at it with might and main until the results are obtained. His lung capacity exceeds that of any member of the class. Not a man in 1916 can make a louder noise than Bill when he feels in the mood and that's pretty often. So we never have to ask where he is, we can always hear his melodious voice. Bill has selected the M.D. as his star and we know that he has the determination and stick-to-it-iveness to reach it.

Born Durham, Me., Jan, 18, 1894; Lisbon Falls High School, 1911; made Numerals in Football, Track, Baseball; Athletic Association; Military Science Club; Deutsche Verein; Jordan Scientific Society; Friend; Republican; majors, Biology, German; thesis subject, "Burbank and his Work;" A.B.; intended occupation, Medicine, home address, Lisbon Falls, R. F. D.; college address, 24 Parker Hall.

MAY 5. "Monie" takes three days vacation.

FREDERIC HENRY SPAULDING

"FRED"

Behold Fred, the second Sphinx! If anyone desires a ready original answer this man is the one consulted. Fred's main object in life is either to be the champion cribbage player of the world, or to read the most unheard of Egyptian literature, and he is very proficient in both roles. He is not to blame for this frame of mind, for he is a native of Norridgewock, which is a suburb of East Malaria, noted for sleep. Fred is very unassuming until involved in an argument, and then it fares ill with his opponent unless the latter gives in or stops the proceedings. Fred tried to start a "George Washington" Club his Sophomore year, but "Prince Albert" and "Duke's Mixture" proved too strong for him.

Born Norridgewock, Me.; Norridgewock High School, 1911; Athletic Association; Military Science Club (IV); Deutsche Verein (III, IV); Vice-President (IV); Cercle Francaise; Episcopal; Republican; majors, English, Chemistry; A.B.; intended occupation, Business; home address, Norridgewock, Me.; college address, 20 Parker Hall.

MAY 6. New Hampshire 64, Bates 62. Bates 2, Maine 1.

MARJORIE ELIZA STEVENS

"GIGGLES"

Marjorie is a girl of many interests. Night school and social activities have demanded a large share of her attention but she has been generous in sharing the rest of her time with us. She is very modern in her ideas as may be surmised from the fact that she won honorable mention in the Junior Exhibition on her part "The New Woman."

Marjorie's fluent translations in Latin, French, and German have been the envy of us all. In spite of the fact that the statement looks bad in print, we fear it must be made—Marjorie's influence upon many of us has not been for the best. For when she assures us that she has not looked at the lesson and then fairly dazzles us all by the rapidity and ease of her translations, what incentive to study is left?

Born Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6, 1894; Lewiston High School, 1912; Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Prize Division, Sophomore Declamations; Junior Exhibition; Universalist; majors, German, French, Latin; thesis subject, "Moliere and Shakespeare;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 167 Holland St., Lewiston, Me.

MAY 7. Celebration still going on.

RAYMOND DURGIN STILLMAN

"Ray," "Still"

"Still" is a nautral born leader. He possesses that magnetic quality that inspires trust and instinctively impels people to look up to him. A good athlete, a good student, and a good fellow, he is held in universal esteem by both faculty and students. Having endured Johnson's cynicism and Joe's childish prattle for three years, and emerged unscathed, he is evidently of the stuff from which heroes are made. "Still" is a man that will do honor to whatever he undertakes, and fortunate indeed will be the community which will some day claim him as one of its leading citizens.

Born Providence, R. I., Jan. 31, 1895; Thornton Academy, 1912; Athletic Association, President (IV); made "B" in Football (I, II, III); made Numerals in Track (I, II, III); Glee Club (I, II, III); Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President (III), President (IV); Student Council (II, III, IV), Secretary (IV); Socalist Club; Politics Club (III, IV), Treasurer (IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Jordan Scientific Society (IV); Varsity Club; Athletic Editor, Mirror Board; Debating Team (II, III); Alternate (II); Debated against Clark (III); Ivy Day, "Our Victories;" Class Day, Address to Undergraduates; Class President (I), Marshall (II), Chaplain (IV); Baptist; Independent; major, Biology; thesis subject, "Heredity and Disease;" B. S.; intended occupation, Medicine; home address, 48 North St., Saco, Me.; college address, 16 Parker Hall.

May 8. "Monie" finds a few who don't want to know anything.

FRANCIS HUNTINGTON SWETT

"SWETTY"

Aristotle achieved its greatness through science, so we expect Francis to gain his through similar manner. Here in college "Swetty" has "plugged" at the sciences and made a distinction for himself. Francis is a good student and a hard worker. He has a quiet nature and a kind heart, being always ready to lend a helping hand. If Francis goes into graduate work, as he plans, he will make a name worthy of himself and of his past record.

Born Norway, Me., Nov. 13, 1893; Norway High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Deutsche Verein (IV); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV); Executive Committee; Junior Exhibition; Assistant in Biology (IV); Congregationalist; majors, Biology, Chemistry, French; A.B.; home address, Norway, Me.; college address, 25 Parker Hall.

MAY 9. First rehearsal for class play.

VICTOR CALVIN SWICKER

"SWICK"

This is the man who put Townsend, Mass., on the map. Victor is our agent for the Du Pont Powder Company. There is no explosive too deadly for him to handle, and he laughs at the mere loss of a finger or two. Since Ed. Hutchinson left our ranks as a student, Victor holds first place among our men as a caller at Rand Hall, and he is always consulted about the happenings that take place there. For a medium sized man "Swick" possesses a wonderful appetite, and his Hi! Hi! at the eating house is the signal for the waiters to put on more steam and hustle to fill his demands.

Born Brookline, N. H., July 8, 1893; Townsend, Mass. High School; Mt. Hermon School, 1911; made Numerals in Baseball (I), in Football (IV); Second Team, Baseball (I, III); Y. M. C. A., Tutor Committee (IV); Dramatic Club (III, IV); Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV); President (IV); Assistant in Chemistry (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Chemistry, Mathematics; B.S.; home address, Townsend, Mass.; college address, 32 Parker Hall.

MAY 10. Some game—4-4, 13 innings—Maine vs Bates.

MAURICE HOLWAY TAYLOR

"TAYLOR"

When one asks who is the best man scholar of our class the answer is always Taylor. Everything he attempts he accomplishes. Maurice has never dwelt among us on the campus, as he is a loyal citizen of Lewiston, and says he finds soft parlor rockers at home preferable to a roomful of broken furniture. He is one of Mr. Watson's right hand men. His most important feats are, first, his ability to analyze Portland Cement at a glance and, secondly, the wonderful way he has worn a path from the "Chem Lab" to Wood St. Many times in the wee sma' hours he has been seen leaving for two hours sleep before he has to return again.

Born Madison, Me., Mar. 18, 1895; Exeter, N. H., High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV); Assistant in French (III), in Chemistry (IV); General Scholarship (I, II); Congregationalist; Progressive; majors, French, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen as the Oxide;" A.B.; intended occupation, Chemistry; home address, 151 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.; college address, 151 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.

MAY 11. "Doc" Rankin writes his thesis.

AGNES MELISSA THOMPSON

"SPOT"

Some people can always be relied upon to do their part in any undertaking. "Spot" belongs to this class. She can always be counted upon. She is always ready and willing to co-operate to the best of her abilities in any of the college activities. Whether she sings for a Y. W. C. A. meeting, helps illustrate the MIRROR, or helps honors for 1916 on the gymnasium floor, she gives her best to the occasion.

"Spot" has had the reputation for being of a rather sober disposition; but Rand Hall girls know different. Indeed all members of the Education class in which the Kane-Thompson Co. has featured know different too.

Born Farmington, N. H., Feb. 19, 1894; Farmington High School, 1912; Baseball Team (III); Basketball Team (I); Track Captain (III); made "B.W." (IV); made Numerals in Basketball (I); Athletic Association; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Choir (II, III, IV); Y. W. C. A.; New Hampshire Club; President (IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Seniority (IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Artist on MIRROR Board; Baptist; majors, German, French; thesis subject, "Faust Legend Before Goethe;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Farmington, N. H.; college address, 23 Rand Hall.

MAY 12. Dickey treated all the boys to pink lemonade—Tag Day.

ERLAND SEWARD TOWNSEND

"EARL"

Earl has been an extremely quiet individual throughout his whole college career, and it is hard for this reason for his classmates to tell what is going on in his "inner consciousness." Earl has never refused to help a fellow student and many of his classmates have received a little dope on Math or Physics from him. His great hobby in college has been to collect pictures of college life and surroundings. He probably has the best collection of pictures of any man in the class.

Born Westhampton, Mass., May 20, 1895; Albion (Neb.) High School, 1912; Jordan Scientific Society (III, IV); Executive Committee (IV); Artist on MIRROR Board; Assistant in Mathematics (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, English, Mathematics, Physics; A.B.; home address, Hallowell, Me.; college address, 36 Parker Hall.

MAY 13. Maine Championship: Maine 61, Bowdoin 39, Bates 13, Colby 13.

ELMER WOODBURY TUCKER

"Tuck"

Hail to the Kink! This young man was so interested in learning that he came all the way from the heart of Kennebec up to "Gud's College" to get an "eddication." He's "eddicated" all right. From a shy, unsophisticated, beardless, boy he has changed into a brazen, voluptuous sinner, with a beard like a porcupine. Seriously, "Tuck" is one of the truest friends that it was ever the privilege of any man to have, and those who are lucky enough to be numbered among his friends may regard themselves as extremely favored individuals.

Born Litchfield, Me., Mar. 20, 1892; Litchfield Academy, 1912; made Numerals in Track (I, II, III, IV), in Baseball (I); Athletic Association; Military Science Club (IV); Executive Committee, P. H. Association (II); Secretary, P. H. Association (III); Baptist; Republican; majors, English, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Periodic Table;" B.S.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Litchfield, Me., college address, 34 Parker Hall.

May 14. River bank populated once again.

ROLAND ADELL WAKEFIELD

"WAKIE"

This is our expert on Chaucer and the art of cornet playing. "Wakie" is a resident of the sister city of Lewiston, hence his retiring disposition. "Wakie" is another of our wonderful chemists, he even going without meals in order to fool with harmless concoctions such as HCN, HgCL2, or valeric acid. This man is also a true seer as he always predicts right as to whether "Monie" is going to show up or not. "Wakie" is one of the very few who have been brave enough to take Math for four years and this entitles him to recognition as a superman. The only thing that disturbs "Wakie's" tranquil mind is when he has to have Russell for a partner in a card game.

Born Auburn, Me., Sept. 22, 1893; Edward Little High School, 1912; Prize Drill, Broadsword (II); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Senior Exhibition; Assistant, Gymnasium (III); Mathematics (IV); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, English, Chemistry, Mathematics; thesis subject, "The Cyanide Process for Gold;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 117 Sixth St., Auburn, Me.; college address, 117 Sixth St., Auburn, Me.

MAY 15. Weird game at Bowdoin, 8-5.

FLORA MAY WARREN

"Flo"

"Flo"—short, but sweet—applicable to the person and to the nickname, alike. But out of justice, it must be added that she is by no means the shortest girl in the class, and that she has a very long head. At least, so it seemed to us Freshmen, when with the ease of an instructor in Mathematics (due of course to her Normal School training) she helped us all through the intricate "x, y, z, qs" of first year Algebra, and on through the Devil's cradle of Solid Geometry. And since that time, in the midst of the mysteries of Hedge Laboratory, she has been at once a refuge in time of trouble, and the despair of anyone who would try to outdistance her. But she is not so serious as it would appear. Rather she is a master in society, in athletics, and even in student government which alone requires the eminent services worthy of a foreign diplomat.

Born Hollis, Me., June 20, 1894; Gorham High School, 1911; Hockey (II, III, IV); Track (III); Tennis (III); Volley Ball (I, II, III, IV); Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Manager Hockey Team (IV); made "B.W." (III), "B.W.C." (IV); Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Missionary Committee (II, III); Membership Committee (IV); House President of Rand Hall (IV); U. A. C. C. (III); Seniority (IV); Enkuklios (III, IV); Fireplace Club (I, IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Methodist; Republican; majors, Latin, German, Philosophy, Chemistry; thesis subject, "The Genesis of Faust;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Gorham, Me.; college address, 15 Rand Hall.

May 16. "Bob" Lawrence suffering from appendicitis.

CLARENCE LEAVITT WENTWORTH

"WENT"

Here is a man of sterling worth, although some of us were slow in finding it out. When "Went" came to college no one raised any hue and cry over his athletic ability and so it was a long while before some of his classmates knew there was any such person. This did not worry "Went," however; he slipped quietly into his place and set to work just as if he knew what he was about. He has kept at work ever since. He has won the esteem and friendship of all his classmates by his quiet persistence and earnestness of purpose. "Went's" one weakness is the theatre. Whenever a well known play or picture comes to town you will always see "Went" right in the front row in the bleachers.

Born Limington, Me., Feb. 22, 1895; Limington Academy, 1912; Y. M. C. A.; Spofford Club (IV); Freshman Reading Prize; Congregationalist; Independent; majors, English, Geology; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Limerick, Me.; college address, 8 Parker Hall.

MAY 17. "Queen Benjie's" coronation postponed.

LEWIS JULIAN WHITE

"LEWIE"

"Lewie" is an heirloom handed down by 1913. He was born across the line in Bangor, but he has announced his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. This is the kind of citizens we need and we only wish there were more like him where he came from. The fact that he waited three years in order to graduate with us showed him to be a man of wonderful foresight. This characteristic was further emphasized by his choice of roommates. Lewie has endeavored to take a rather comprehensive course but has laid special emphasis on sanitation (of rooms, etc.) A record of the first three years of his course may be found in the 1913 MIRROR.

Born Bangor, Me., Oct. 25, 1890; Bangor High School, 1909; Athletic Association; Numerals in Football (IV); Y. M. C. A.; Spofford Club (IV); Socialist Club (IV); Politics Club (IV); Deutsche Verein (IV); Free Baptist; Republican; majors, English, History, German; A.B.; home address, 242 Garland St., Bangor, Me.; college address, 34 Parker Hall.

MAY 18. "New Diamond" is nearly finished.

ELIZABETH FLORENCE WHITE

"Foss"

Florence is one of our learned schoolma'ams already. How we envy her the experience and the foresight with which she will make her debut in some High School next fall! But now the members of 1916 have but one thing against Florence—that is, that they are not better acquainted, for a splendid good friend she is to those who know her best. Loyal, true to duty, ever faithful, we love her and honor her as one of our true Bates girls.

Born Lewiston, Me., May 17, 1895; Lewiston High School, 1912; Seniority (IV); Deutsche Gesellschaft (IV); Philhellenic; Fireplace Club; Catholic; majors, German, Latin; thesis subject, "The New Storm and Stress in German Literature;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, 13 Oak St., Lewiston, Me.

May 19. "John" has last word in philosophy.

ORLANDO CHARLES WOODMAN

"Woodie"

Woodie comes from Cumberland County and he is by no means the least renowned of the sons of Cumberland. "Woodie" is noted for his beauty, his personality, and his knowledge of Education. He seldom sees the sun rise, except in the summertime, when it often surprises him returning from his nocturnal forays, before he can get to cover. He is very popular with the inmates of Room 34 as he always has on hand a large quantity of sweeping compound, a commodity seldom seen and still more seldom used in the aforesaid room.

Born Windham, Me., Sept. 16, 1893; Windham High School, 1912; Athletic Association; made Numerals, Baseball (I), Football (II); Y. M. C. A.; Socialist Club; Cercle Francaise, Vice-President (IV); Class Treasurer (I); Adventist; Republican; majors, French, Philosophy; thesis subject, "French Education;" A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, No. Woodfords, Me., R. F. D. No. 3; college address, 32 Parker Hall.

May 20. Band attends game in full force.

ORRIE ERMINA WORTH

"SPAGHETTI"

Oh no, she does not have an especial fondness for spaghetti, it is simply because she is tall and does not resemble her room-mate, the most buxom of our girls. In spite of the fact that most people think that jollity is proportional to corpulency "Spaghetti" is the exception to the rule. Although she is seen rather than heard she is always on hand for a good time and ready to do anything for anyone. She is loyal to her class and college; in fact, so much so that she stayed around a day and a half after her spring vacation began (of course it was because she had an unannounced "cut" but how do we know but what her loyal spirit would have caused her to remain with the faithful few to the end?). We know her to be even more loyal as a personal friend and are glad that she left Freedom and came to Bates.

Born Unity, Me., Aug. 31, 1893; Freedom Academy, 1912; Athletic Association (I, II); Y. W. C. A. (I, II, III, IV); Congregationalist; majors, German, French; Enkuklios (III, IV); Fireplace Club; Deutsche Gesellschaft; thesis subject, "Goethe's Storm and Stress Period;" intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Freedom, Me.; college address, Rand Hall.

MAY 21. Only four more Sundays.

Quondam Members of 1916

VELMA CLAIRE BUMPUS

"Bumpy"

Velma left us two years ago; but we have never ceased to regret the fact. Her readiness in making friends and her loyalty to them when they were won made her beloved by all. Democratic, always full of fun, and always eager to work for 1916—no wonder we miss her. "Bumpy" entered with zest into all the branches of athletics—making records in track work. In the championship volley ball games of 1913, Velma proved herself indeed captain of the team and like the ball itself, she seemed everywhere present. Here's to you "Bumpy" as a teacher. We'd like to drop in on your school some day.

Born Turner, Me., Nov. 14, 1891; Leavitt Institute, 1911; Baseball (II); Basketball (II); Track (II); Tennis (II); Captain of Volley Ball (II); made Numerals (II); Athletic Association; Mandolin Club (II); Y. W. C. A.; Auburn (I, II); intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Turner, Me.

MARION JOSEPHINE EVERETT

"Mary"

Marion was not with us long enough to receive her degree; but she was with us long enough for us to learn to know her sunny laugh and generous disposition. As we remember "Mary" we cannot recall that her cheery fun was ever darkened by a single gloomy suspicion or selfish motive.

In your chosen profession, "Mary," for which you are so well fitted, the class of 1916 wishes you the very best success.

Born South Paris, Me., Mar. 18, 1894; South Paris High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Glee Club (I, II); Y. W. C. A.; Fireplace Club (I); Baptist; Progressive; majors, French, German; intended occupation, Nursing; home address, South Paris, Me.

ROBERT ALVAN GREENE

"Bob," "Yake"

Our class is destined to exert a sphere of influence in Bates for at least one year after its departure. Our diplomatic representative is the man to whom your gaze is now invited. It will doubtless feel queer for Bob to graduate with those 17-ers, but he is not a stranger in their midst having spent one memorable night with a delegation from their class, at the fair grounds. Bob is actually a loyal member of our class—Here's to him.

Born Vinalhaven, Me., Mar. 24, 1893; Vinalhaven High School, 1912; Athletic Association; Politics Club; Press Club; President (III); Assistant Manager Bates *Student* (II); Prize Division, Sophomore Declamations; Class Chaplain (II); Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, English, History; A.B.; intended occupation, Law; home address, Vinalhaven, Me.; college address, 9 Parker Hall.

MERLE FRED GROVER

"Merle"

If you were asked to choose one from out the top floor gang, a likely candidate for King Arthur's Court you might well pause here. This man stands ready to right the wrongs of a suffering humanity at any and all times. His favorite pastime is slumming with his roommate the "Cap" in preparation for the aforementioned vocation. When in after years you recall the men of our class who have "stood firm" Merle will be at the top of the list.

Born Dover, Me., July 18, 1895; Foxcroft Academy, 1912; made Numerals in Football (I), in Track (II); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Military Science Club; Prize Division, Sophomore Declamations; Cercle Francaise; Assistant in French; Baptist; Republican; majors, French, History, English, Geology; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Garland, Me.; college address, 26 Parker Hall.

EDWARD BLAKE HUTCHINSON

"Nig Hutch"

"Nig" was the first of us to leave the tough, toilsome road of academic study to dally along the primrose path of matrimony. Never forgotten, we still see his winning smile and twinkling black eyes. Not content with having mastered the manipulation of the clarinet, "Nig" continued to add to his musical accomplishments (and our misery) by playing the trombone. He has already won distinction in life, and is at this early age not only at the head of a high school department but he also holds a high and honored position as the head of a family.

Born Hartford, Me.; Buckfield High School, 1912; made Numerals in Baseball (I, II); Band; Orchestra, Leader (II); Class Treasurer (II); Baptist; Republican.

ALICE COLE HUTCHINSON

"Alice"

Alice did not stay with us but two years for she was the first of us to enter the matrimonial profession. Her good judgment is revealed by the fact that her choice was made out of the best class ever, 1916. Alice was a good sport, and always ready for a good time. We shall always remember her and she has the very best of wishes from us all.

Born Gardiner, Me., Gardiner High School, 1912; Elected Class Vice-President (III); Left at end of Sophomore year.

FRANK EDWARD KENNEDY

"Bo"

Every group of individuals should include a "Bo," a man whose home is the world, and whose friends are in all classes from the "Blue Blood" to the "Rough Neck," whose ability expresses itself in physical combat, on the debating platform, or out in the mellow gleam of the moon, dropping a few lines to autumnal weather. One day we shall all be proud of having for a classmate, emotional, idealistic, cynical, philosophic, shirking, impetuous "Bo."

Born April 10, 1892; M. C. I. and Colebrook Academy; Football Team (II), Track Team (II, III); made "B" in Football (II); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Spofford Club; President (II); Socialist Club; Politics Club; New Hampshire Club; Sophomore Prize Debate; Varsity Debating Team (II); Prize Division, Sophomore Declamations; Republican; B.S.; home address, Walpole, Mass.; college address, 38 Parker Hall.

GEORGE RICHARD MOUNTFORT

"Prexie"

Men of 1916 have always been proud of that virtue which they please to call system. Here we have a reincarnation of that quality—"Prexie" had a system which was so perfect that it included every college activity and every moment of the day. An earnest fellow, who was ever ready to do anything in his power for the glory of his Alma Mater. We feel complimented that "Prexie" has not forgotten us, because we shall always remember him.

Born Falmouth, Me., Feb. 9, 1892; Westbrook Seminary (honor student) 1912; Left college after one year on account of ill health; Married Sept. 7, 1915 to Helen Hinckley of Medford, Mass.; Machinist in shops of Maine Central R. R. at Waterville, Me.; address, 148 College Ave., Waterville, Me.

EMILY DIONNE MOREAU

"Emily"

Here's to the girl who has the courage to think, and having arrived at a conclusion she has the greater courage to follow without a hair's breadth deviation her convictions. Emily is a great believer in Platonic friendship, and if the other sex had one-quarter the stuff Emily has to offer we know it would work, for Emily is primarily a friend, then a sister and then a mother to the wavering sons of Bates.

Born Presque Isle, Me., July 8, 1892; Presque Isle High School, 1911; Athletic Association; Aroostook Club, Executive Committee (I), Secretary (II); Fireplace Club (I); Catholic; Republican; majors, French, English, History; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, Presque Isle, Me.; college address, 8 Cheney House.

WALTER FRANK OAKMAN

"Sam," "Oaky"

"Sam" is the man who believes that heaven is down on the Old South Shore. And that man's ideal occupation should be raising peaches or garden truck. "Sam" is the second member of our class who has committed matrimony. We all realize the trials he experienced in rooming with biologists and book agents, but who could guess that his persecutors would drive him into this exalted state?

Born Marshfield, Mass., Mar. 18, 1895; Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass., 1912; Athletic Association; Socialist Club (III); Dramatic Club (III); Junior Exhibition, Second Prize; Baptist; Republican; majors, English, German; A.B.; intended occupation, Teaching; home address, North Marshfield, Mass.

EDWIN T. PETERSON

"Pete"

This is the man who suggested that we put salt in Lake Andrews to remind him of old East Boston on a rainy day. "Pete's" everlasting suspicion, his earnestness and his jesting antagonistic attitude all mark him as a second John McGraw.

"Pete" left us for a year in order to show Gardiner High some "real stuff" and in consequence, he will not graduate with us but he always says it was his loss and he has remained one of our staunch backers. Pete's great ambition is to be an expert glass worker, but he did not specify whether he meant in breakage or in making apparatus, but so far it is 50-50.

Born Boston, Mass., Oct. 21, 1892; East Boston High School, 1911; Track Team; made Numerals; Athletic Association; Press Club; Ivy Day Committee; Catholic; Progressive; majors, Chemistry, French; B.S.; intended occupation, Chemistry; home address, 10 Dorset St., Dorchester, Mass.; college address, 19 Parker Hall.

LOUINE ADELE THOMPSON

"Weenie"

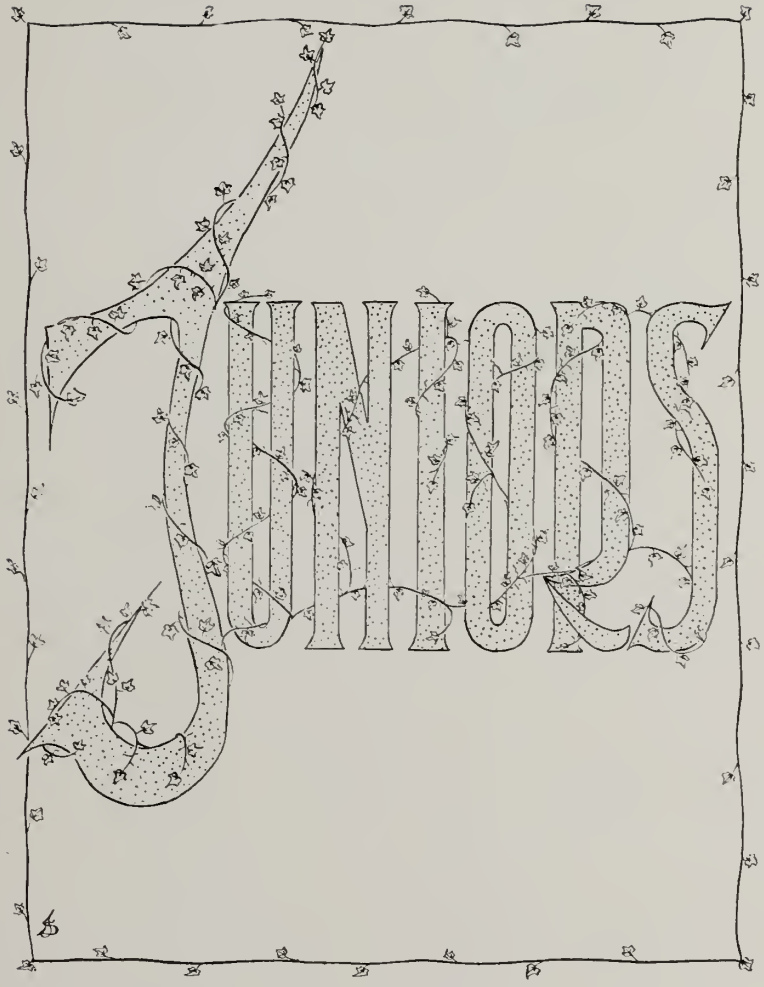
True, Louine only stayed with us two years but even that time was sufficient to show us how generous, kind and what a good sport she always was. A helping hand for the underdog, a smile for the blue, and a cooky for the hungry, that's Louine.

Born South Portland, Me., July 9, 1892; South Portland High School, 1910; Associate Member Y. W. C. A.; Universalist; majors, History, English; A.B.; home address, 75 Pine St., South Portland, Me.

Other Ex-Members of 1916

Adams, Mildred Gertrude
Aikins, William Edwin
Allen, Harold Wesley
Austin, George Thomas
Ballard, James Robert
Bearce, Lillian Hazel
Bumpus, Harold Perham
Cartland, Lawrence Winslow
Chase, Alden Henry
Cross, Russell Nevin
Curtis, William Hiram
Dunning, George Howard
Esters, Robert Louis
Fowler, Joseph William
Gahan, Lawrence Elwyn
Gooding, Ralph Woodford
Green, Carroll Owen
Hellen, John Carleton
Hill, Charles Henry
Hubbard, John Warren
Joyce, William Ignatius
*Littlefield, Perley Clarence
Lovely, Harry Richard
Miller, Clayton Olin
Murphy, William John
Norton, Floyd Wilson
Peaslee, Edward Warren
Shaw, Edwin Silas
Shibles, Madeliene Marieta
Simpson, Robert Justin
Smith, Donna Marjorie
Wade, Richard Allston
Walker, John Card
Waterhouse, Fred Foster
Watson, Harry Hinckley
Wight, Ronell Ellis
Wilson, Edward Kenneth
Wing, Grace Lelia

* Deceased


JUNIORS

Class of 1917

History of the Class of 1917

Bingo, Bango
Tingo, Tango
Hallabaloo, kanuck, kanuck
Hallabaloo, kanuck, kanuck
Ki-yi-riekety-een
Nineteen-hundred seventeen
Bingo, Bango
Tingo, Tango
Hallabaloo, kanuck, kanuck
Hallabaloo, kanuck, kanuck
Ki-yi riekety-een
Hoorah! Seventeen!!

WHEN we now look back from our high and secure position as Seniors-To-Be we can scarcely realize that we ever were perfect representatives of that green and verdant species known as Freshmen. And yet in spite of the dignity that we have obtained, there are many memories of our lesser years that we would not forget if we could. We have nothing but happy memories of our class-ride with Uncle Johnny, when we first began to get acquainted with one another. We remember with glee and exultation the Freshman-Sophomore game, when we triumphed gloriously over our sworn foes the Sophomores. And never shall we forget the excitement caused by the kidnapping of four of the members of the Prize Speaking Division and by their non-appearance until the program was nearly over. A really happy memory is the recollection of the party given us by President Chase, when we spent one of the most informal and joyous evenings of the Freshman year.

Since our Freshman year we have been constantly growing in dignity and power. We came through the fires of Prof. Baird's Argumentation course wiser and more assured men and women, and ready to take up the serious task of being Juniors, and of setting a good example for underclassmen.

Our class has produced some real orators and men of note, many eloquent preachers, and our athletes, though few, have helped to uphold the honor of Bates.

Here's to Seventeen!
The Garnet and Green!

Junior Class Roll Call

Ackley, Marie Vesta
Allen, William
Bacon, Theodore Eaton
Bennett, Ethel May
Berry, Grace Elizabeth
Burnett, Agnes Esther
Bush, Alton Williams
Campbell, Hazel Violet
Capen, Ruth
Caverly, Waldo Reed
Chandler, Sara Archer
Chayer, Charles Cleveland
Chayer, Ethel May
Clark, Ella Gertrude
Cleaves, Mary Lawrence
Coady, Conrad George
Connors, Edward Harold
Davis, Sumner Mills
Dresser, Burtra Beryl
Dunlap, Genevieve
Dyer, Arthur Alfred
Elwell, Ernest Albert
Fales, Elton Horace
Farnsworth, Julia
Fiske, Roger Baxter
French, Harriett Stevens
Gay, Douglas Merrill
Green, Esther Marie
Green, George Ellison
Greene, Robert Alvan
Gregg, Lottie Pertis
Hatch, Clarence Randolph
Hinton, Herbert Ernest
Hollis, Truman Wilson
Hopkins, Smith Burns
House, George Webster
Jameson, Pauline Fuller
Lane, Perley Wise
Lawry, Alice Evelyn
Lewis, Ruth Lincoln
Lougee, Dora Aileen
MacDonald, Irene Keeler
McCann, Julia Peables
McDonald, Frank Edward
Manchester, Evelyn May
Mills, Elmer Haskell
Millspaugh, Ruth
Mitchell, Helen Staples
Moody, Ruth
Murray, Francis Dennis
Nelson, Laura Augusta
Newman, Elinor
Oliver, Chester Bradford
Paine, Ida Bess
Peables, Bernard Laurence
Pedbereznak, Joseph Andrew
Purinton, Arthur Leonard
Purinton, Roland Earle
Rollins, Ruth Elizabeth
Sawyer, Reba May
Seeles, Eleanor Garland
Seavey, Hazel Linnie
Sherman, John Lester
Skinner, Ruth Angela
Slade, Milton Arthur
Smith, Celia Frances
Stone, Carl Raymond
Sturgis, Ruth Leighton
Thompson, Laurence Oran
Turner, Adin Sharon
Upham, Ernest Francis
Von Tobel, Christian Herbert
Webb, Philip Raymond
White, Mary Alma
Wiggin, Morton Hayes
Wills, Esther Gertrude

SOPHOMORES

Class of 1918

History of the Class of 1918

'19 Cheroo, '18 Chera,
Cheroo Rah—Cheeree Rah,
Huff polu—Garnet and Blue
Zeeku-eeka—Alka Zu
Mago-tago—Tostie-too
Allah-jabber—Waller-Ki
Buma-Booza—Brickety-Ii
Beta-Alpha—Lan-Epsilon
Kai-Sigma—Nihil-Nobis
Arduest 1918—Zippity Zest!

ON the most sultry day of September, 1914, the streets of Lewiston and Auburn suddenly found themselves swarming with individuals, strange and heretofore unknown in these parts. As the invaders came near and began to buzz about the campus, several interested citizens were heard to remark, "I've always heard that green was the characteristic color of Freshmen, but these were seared blue."

Many events during the Freshman year served to arouse class spirit and to bind the members of the class together by common interests. The class ride in the fall is unanimously voted to be the most successful event of our class life. No one of us will ever forget Uncle Johnny's untiring efforts to make us forget all our troubles during that short day.

Before we could fairly realize it, we were no longer Freshmen. Our duties this year have devolved heavily upon us, especially our care of the Freshmen. It seems incredible that, during one short year, we could gain sufficient wisdom to accept such responsibility as has been laid upon us! Our principal philanthropical enterprise toward the Freshmen was grossly misunderstood, and several of our members were even introduced at court by their Auburn police friends. A supper, class party, "decs," and debates have been our principal class activities during this year.

1918 is very fortunate in the variety of accomplishments which its members can, without undue conceit, boast. Poets, musicians, athletes made themselves famous during their Freshman year. Oratory and debating have recently brought out much more ability.

As we look back upon our achievements and glories of the past two years, it is modesty alone which prevents us from foretelling an exceptionally brilliant future for the class of 1918.

Sophomore Class Roll Call

Aikins, Ellen May
Baker, Lewis Albert
Ballard, Cora Blanche
Barrow, Birtill Thomas
Barton, Dorothy Perry
Blackinton, Frank Henry
Boothby, Helena Mae
Boutelle, Horace Reginald
Brewer, Annie May
Burr, Beatrice Goulding
Canfield, Herbert William
Carpenter, Frederic James
Chamberlain, Frank Edward
Chapman, Ruth Mowry
Clark, Helen Salome
Clifford, Stephen Parsons
Clough, Florence Emery
Coleman, Julian Forster
Creelman, Fred Norman
Crooker, Homer Elbridge
Cunningham, Frank
Currier, George Franklin
Currier, Vina Judith
Davidson, William Joseph
Davis, Donald Walter
DeWever, James
DeWolfe, Hilda Hazel
Doe, Arthur Whittier
Donald, Ralph Allen
Drake, Martha Emma
Dresser, Ruth Elinor
Duffett, Simeon Lester
Duncan, George James
Dyer, Robert Jean
Edgecomb, Charles Freeman
Emerson, Irma Hazeldean
Faller, Ruth Mathilda
Findlen, Mabel Catherine
Fish, Freda
Fitts, Clara Emma
Fogg, Marion Bernice
Fowler, Roy Ulrich
Garland, Richard Foss
George, Ralph William
Gleaves, Harold Webster
Goodwin, Virgil Herbert
Googins, Frank James
Gould, Clarence Nelson
Gould, Ralph Bernard
Graham, Agnes Woolley
Green, Joseph Arthur
Grover, Merle Fred
Haggett, Ethel Mae
Hall, James Haviland Smith
Hall, Mary King
Harvey, Alice Myrtle
Haskell, Alfreda Maria
Haskell, Doris Marion
Hobbs, Walden Porter
Holmes, Fred
Hopkins, Donald Wheeler
Hussey, Evelyn May
Hussey, Mary Elizabeth
Ingersoll, Doris Faye
Irish, Burton Walter
Jacobs, Mary Hawes
Judkins, Carol Ellen
Junkins, Mildred Bell
Keirstead, Edith Sophia
Kempton, Donald Eugene
Kennedy, Frank Edward
Kennison, Paul Hartwell
Kneeland, Dexter
Knight, Elton Edgecomb
Knowles, Sylvester Bishop
Lamson, George Carroll
Lane, Willis Linwood
Lawrence, William Fuller
Leach, Elsie Anne
Leathers, Annie Lillian
Libby, Mabel Lois
Losier, Amy Alice
McCann, Genevieve Beatrice
McIntire, Myrtle Mildred
McKeen, John Henry
Malouf, Naseeb Mahfoud
Mansfield, Laura Helen
Manter, Keturah Houghton
Moore, Nellie Ladd
Moreau, Emily Dionne
Morrill, Everett Wakefield
Moulton, Edward Bailey
Neville, William Maurice
Norton, Floyd Wilson
Oakes, Marjorie Grace
Packard, Charles Earl
Peacock, Elsie Arlene
Pendelow, George Thorpe
Peterson, Edwin Thomas
Phelan, Martin Goulding
Phillips, Esther
Quackenbush, Dyke Lewis
Quimby, Frank Brooks
Randall, Agnes Muriel
Renwick, Earl Bingham
Roberts, Herbert Chidsey
Robinson, Inez Margaret
Ross, Robert Lawrence
Ryerson, Stanley Moulton
Schafer, Miriam Lucile
Shattuck, James Pascal
Shibles, Madeleine Marieta
Smith, Etta Ruth
Smith, Eugene Frank Everett
Snowe, Guy Reuben
Spratt, Stanley Ward
Steady, Edward Ward
Steady, Kenneth Ralph
Stettbacher, Henry John
Stinson, Mark Emery
Stimpson, Don Hallowell
Strout, Harold Arthur
Sullivan, James Herbert
Swett, Donald Benjamin
Swift, David Brewster
Taylor, Harold E.
Taylor, Hazen Stanley
Thurston, Cecil Alancey
Tinker, Mildred Stanley
Townsend, Myron Thomas
Tracy, Helen Cecelia
Wheeler, Mildred Gladys
White, Marjorie
White, Merton Curtis
Wilson, Edward Kenneth
Witham, Lewis Winfield
Woodcock, Karl Stanley
Wright, Blanche Leavitt

FRESHIES

Class of 1919

History of the Class of 1919

ALL things have a beginning. Thus it is even with Freshmen. For it was September 23 when the class of 1919 first took seats in the chapel, and were gazed at with kindly indifference by the Seniors, patronizing benevolence by the Juniors, and mischievous anticipation by the Sophomores. One hundred and fifty Freshmen registered: little boys, big boys, fat boys, slim boys, pretty girls, plain girls, large girls, small girls; the largest class that ever entered Bates. A small number have since left, but only a limited few because of intellectual disorders or diseases of rank.

On the first week of college, the Freshman reception at Rand, the Class Ride, and the Freshman-Sophomore Baseball Game came one after the other. Meanwhile, all members of the class took good advantage of the chance to get acquainted, listened to many bits of advice from faculty and upper classmen, and in all ways were helped to become good and respected, or rather respectable Bates students.

Early in the season, the class was organized, and held several meetings, early showing a marked spirit of unity. This was particularly well demonstrated at the Class Party of March 11. The Freshmen are not ashamed to acknowledge that 'tis better to be gay and green than not to be gay at all, so they gave a Saint Patrick's Party. The whole class will vouch for its success.

1919 is yet young, but is already noted for its number of missionaries' sons and daughters, for the width of good-natured grins on the faces of many of its boys, and for its love of advertising. A few members have developed a desire to "like great orators rant and roar;" several have discovered germs of musical genius; and a number have shown a degree of embryonic intellect. Despite and because of this and more, the Freshmen show that they are a wide-awake progressive part of the college.

Freshman Class Roll Call

Acoff, Israel Zelig
Adam, Albert Conrad
Aikins, Lincoln James
Alkazin, David Joseph
Ames, Mervin Lloyd
Atwood, Winifred Eda
Avery, Theron Waldo
Babcock, Carl Arillous
Baker, Guy Sanford
Baldwin, Paul Squires
Beckford, Arthur Courtenay
Blaisdell, Alma Schwartz
Blaisdell, Raymond Ward
Brown, George Irving
Bryant, Herman Adelbert
Campbell, Roy Jones
Canter, Benjamin Meyer
Case, George Asbury
Chappell, Anne May Jordan
Christensen, Abbie Cecelia
Coates, Ralph Porter
Cobb, Clifford Roland
Connor, William Joseph
Cummings, Ruth Anne
Dean, John Josiah
Dolloff, Albert Franklin
Drisko, Frank Eugene
Drown, Julia Helen
DuBordieu, Marion
Dunn, Sherman William
Dunnells, Marion Clifford
Elwell, Clarence Alton
Farrow, Merrill Arthur
Fairfield, Faith Janet
Farnham, Arloene
Flynn, Charles Edward
Fox, Arthur Hart
Fujimoto, Tadashi
Garcelon, Frances
Gerrish, Mahlon Russell
Gould, Barbara Pressey
Gould, Stephen Philip
Graves, Dora Frances
Gregory, Charles Alfred
Greene, Eleanor Berenice
Hall, Fred Philander
Hall, Harry Thomas
Hamlin, Charles Elmer
Harmon, Wendell Algernon
Hartshorn, Gladys Emily
Haskell, Ada Louise
Hayes, Eleanor Howard
Hodgdon, Leonora
Hodgdon, Mary Hobbs
Holmes, Cecil Thomas
Holmes, Gladys Emma
Hutchins, Hazel Emma
Jones, Sarah Evelyn
Jordan, Margaret Bradford
Jordan, Robert
Keirstead, Mary Georgianna
Kendall, Raymond Leon
Kennan, Ada Belle
Langley, William Harold
Larkum, Newton Wheeler
Lawson, George McLean
Lee, Harold Gordon
Lewis, Marion Frances
Logan, Gladys Lillian
Lyons, William John
Markley, Lucy Whitney
Marston, Barbara Hall
Martin, Mary Anna
Maxim, Horace Charles
Merithew, Helen Ross
Millay, Ida Caroline
Milliken, Vera Louise
Morse, Amos Clifton
McCallister, Ruth
McCathie, Gordon Wallace
Newcomer, Mary Louise
O'Donnell, Eugene Edward
Paul, Lila Helena
Pickett, Carleton Irving
Place, Carrie Myrtle
Plummer, Ray
Potts, Harry Leavitt
McKenzie, Charles Edward
Powers, John Howard
Purinton, Edward Moore
Putnam, William Willey
Reed, Sarah Willard
Schafer, Reginald Mann
Schurman, Winnie Frances
Shapleigh, Doris Millicent
Sherburne, John Gage Pickard
Sherer, Eva
Sherman, Kilburn Oscar
Skelton, Gladys Winifred
Small, Maurice Lee
Smith, Blanche Miranda
Smith, Carl Ellsworth
Smith, Mary Imogene
Snow, Aubrey Emmons
Sprowl, Nancie Mae
Stetson, Gladys
Stevens, Vida Edwina
Stillman, Harold Lewis
Stoehr, Theresa
Stone, Frank Goodwin
Swasey, Sanford Lewis
Talbot, Philip John
Tarbell, Carolyn Elizabeth
Tash, Lillian Harriet
Thibodeau, Charles Raymond
Tilton, Paul Josiah
Tupper, Asa Duley
Varney, Edward Chesley
Varney, Evelyn Mildred
Ward, Lee Royce
Watkins, Charles Alfred Nathan
Watson, Maurice Franklin
Watson, Murray Howard
Webber, George Albert
Webster, Lillian Sarah
Wells, Irene Ruth
Whitmore, William Vincent
Wiley, David Milton
Williamson, Mary Phillips
Wolfe, Izetta Rae
Woodbury, Lillian Catherina
Wright, Ernestine Barker

Athletics

Specials

Allen, Shirley Burbank
Arata, William
Barton, Charles Lincoln
Boyson, Borje Herbert
Bunker, James Preston
Doe, George Henry
Drury, Clinton Arthur
Hamlen, Joseph Avery
Harvey, Earle Frederick
Haskell, Osgood
Jordan, Edwin Lindsay
Larson, George Wilhelm
Logan, Roy Gordon
Lowell, William Arthur
Mayoh, Charles Percy
Millward, George Sanford
Morse, Lyman Roger
Mosher, James Earle
Neville, John Thomas
Purvere, Lester Hosmer
Reed, Payson Hollis
Sampson, Verdal Manley
Sanderson, George Abbott
Sawyers, William Archibald
*Schusler, Frederick Ray
Smith, Maurice Preston
Smith, Otho Francis
Southey, Charles Lloyd
Splain, Frank
Stonier, James Edward
White, Harry Jones
Wiseman, Robert James
* Deceased.

Varsity Club

Athletic Association

Officers

President, Raymond Durgin Stillman, '16

Vice-President, John J. Butler, '17

Secretary, William F. Lawrence, '18

Treasurer, Prof. R. R. N. Gould

ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty

L. G. Jordan R. R. N. Gould

Alumni

J. L. Reade H. S. Libbey

Students

D. M. Russell, '16 Philip R. Webb. '17

R. D. Stillman, '16

"B" Men of 1916

General Athletics

FOR four years we have been in close touch with the athletics of our College. Naturally some of us have been more interested than others in taking an active part in the athletic departments. Most of us have definite ideas on the athletic question.

During the past few years college athletics have advanced in large strides. The coaching of college teams has become a recognized profession, and the American idea of efficiency has been applied even to this branch of life. Most of the colleges have developed a system which is called by their name. For instance, we read in the papers that Bowdoin is going to try the "Harvard System" in football or Colby the "Yale System." It is probably honest and fair to admit that for the last four years at least Bates has not had any real system in football. The authorities realize this fact and the "Bates System" will be a thing of the near future. Coaches will be paid more and will probably have a faculty standing in the institution. The lessons learned from the last four years of Bates athletics have been many and we will see in the very near future a system of running athletics here at college which, although it may not start immediately to produce championships, will put athletics on a basis that will make the most of every bit of material at hand. This is not a mere dream, but part of a well formed plan which is developing slowly but surely.

We have already at hand the right man to put this plan through. Director Purinton has been the force behind every improvement in the athletic situation for several years. No more interested or capable man could be found. If we stop to think of it, it is a very remarkable thing that a man coaching and dealing with the fellows for as long a time as our Director has could still be so universally satisfactory.

The first thing necessary to make the desired improvements in the equipment and system of the athletic department is financial support. The needs of the teams are many, such as locker rooms, apparatus, and all calling for money. It has taken the support of everyone in college with the strictest economy to finance the Athletic Association. Some of the alumni have helped nobly in this task, and without them the conditions would have been much worse than now. The campaign which has raised so much money for permanent improvements to the athletic field has also helped the situation. But we must not forget the part of the alumni. In the future the alumni will have been increased by the Class of 1916. That ought to mean a lot to the association. We ought never to look at this book without being reminded that it is absolutely our duty to pay our dues so that the most help possible may be given to our Alma Mater.

Football

DURING the past four years we have seen more defeats in football than we have victories. In our freshman year, although our old rival, Bowdoin, went down to defeat at our hands, the event that will be remembered longest is the game played on Garcelon Field with the University of Maine team as our opponents. This game ended in Maine's favor by the score of 7 to 6, but only after one of the hardest fought games ever played on the old field.

The next year Bates played Harvard to a standstill, but didn't fare so well when we came to the state series. We were beaten by each of the state teams but the score of 8 to 6 and 10 to 7 of the Colby and Bowdoin games show that we were not outclassed.

In our Junior year the Bowdoin game stands out above the others. The final score of 27 to 0 in our favor was the largest ever scored by either Bates or Bowdoin since the first time that Bates scored on Bowdoin a quarter of a century ago.

From a beginning that furnished no stars with reputations all made, our class finished her course with five letter men, Boyd, Drew, Merrill, Russell, and Stillman, besides Kennedy who started out with us.

The special contribution of the class of 1916 to football history occurred in our Senior year. We will not soon forget the Senior-Junior football game. The Juniors proved to have the better scoring ability in spite of our ingenious board of strategy with its "Patten Shift" and its enthusiastic corps of coaches.

In the fall of 1916 there will probably be no news quite so important for many of us as the results of the Bates football games.

BASE BALL

Baseball

WE had not been in College more than one week before it became evident that in our class was a catcher who was destined to make them all step lively between first and second base. That year the Varsity was captained by another remarkable catcher, Captain Griffin. In the Colby game right in the middle of the season Captain Griffin broke his leg while sliding to home plate, and the freshman, George Lord, filled his place for the remainder of the year. Bonnie Marston also represented the Class of 1916 on the Varsity baseball team of that year.

Captain Lord

The next spring 1916 athletics were practically at a standstill, because of our celebration of the freshman prize declamations, which ended in probation for a good number. Even without our help Bates succeeded in winning the championship of the state, and in carrying on a successful trip through Massachusetts.

In our Junior year we came back strong. The team again made itself felt out of the state by beating Harvard for the second time within a college generation. After completing a successful trip it was treated to a memorable greeting on its return.

1916 as a class was represented in baseball upon two occasions on both of which we were forced to retire like good sports before the classes of 1915 and 1917 respectively. The battle after the game in our freshman year could hardly be called baseball but will probably be remembered as long as the game itself. Right there we became better acquainted not only with the members of our own class but with the fellows of 1915.

TRACK

Track

OUR class came in just in time to see the result of years of building up, a track team of championship calibre. Capt. Shepard had with him in 1913 a remarkable group of athletes. The most spectacular event in that year was the race between Nevers '14 and Nardini of Colby in the 100 and also in the 220 yard dashes. 1916 was represented on that team by Harry Syrene, who won the quarter mile in the dual meet. That spring nearly the whole track team was graduated. It remained for someone to be found who would build a new one out of raw material. Coach Lathrop tried to fill the gap and he succeeded in making a creditable showing in the intercollegiates that spring. Once again we lost practically our entire team and the outlook for track did not look very bright. After considerable trying Coach Ryan was found. If effort and competition will ever make a track team Coach Ryan will have a good one. He ran a half dozen handicap meets on the board track during the winter, and in practically all of them 1916 won the largest number of points.

Captain Boyd

In our sophomore year our class first figured on the relay team when Kennedy made a place for himself. The next year Boyd took his place, and by his great work there and in the spring he earned for himself the captaincy in 1915-16. He with Bill Snow and Kennedy made three of five men on the relay squad this year.

In cross country work Bill Doe has always been on hand. He has worked hard and faithfully for the college and the class. For the last two years he has captained the team. Bill Snow has also done good work in this department.

Class Track

EVER since our freshman year the interclass meet has been a big 1916 celebration. The first one was won by 1913 with 1916 in second place. The other three have been easy victories for 1916. Each year these meets have furnished real sensations for the wearers of the Garnet and Gray. The most interesting feature of all the contests has been the interclass relay races. We lost our first relay race to the class of 1913 by about one foot, but only after a mighty fast time had been made by the Senior team. They won deservedly but we have the satisfaction of knowing that it was the nearest that 1913 ever came to being beaten in an interclass contest.

In our Sophomore and Junior years 1916 cleaned up as everyone expected that she would. Again we witnessed a close relay race, this time between 1916 and 1917 with our class winning by a narrow margin. This year there were rumors that some other class would carry off the banner, but from the time that four 1916 men got on the mark in the final of the dash, the real result of the meet was clear enough to every one.

In the same year we saw our relay team win twice from Bowdoin freshmen and make a new record for the distance.

Sometimes when we will think over the old times at college all these interclass contests will come strongly back into our minds. Probably never again will we experience any more exciting moments than those experienced in athletics back at college. We will remember that our class has not had as many athletes as some others; that in two sports, football and tennis we had no captains. We will not need to forget these facts. Although we shall always be sorry that our class could not offer more material to Bates athletics, we can have nothing but pride for the relation of the class of 1916 with all college activities including athletics. We know and we have the satisfaction of realizing that others know that in spite of our few prominent athletes, the spirit of 1916 has been far above the average.

Varsity Relay Team

Manager Stone '17

Coach Ryan

Cross Country Team

Coach Lathrop

Captain Doe

If

If you can keep your head when all about you
  Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
  But make allowance for their doubting too:
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
  Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
  And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
  If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
  And treat those two imposters just the same:
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
  Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
  And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
  And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
  And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
  To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
  Except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
  Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
  If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
  With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
  And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son.

Hockey

AFTER several years of rumored hockey at Bates, the smooth glassy surface of Lake Andrews was more than the enthusiasts could endure during the winter of 1915-16, and a determined effort was made to introduce the game among the students. The movement received the co-operation of such men as Dr. MacDonald and Coach Purinton, and resulted in a concerted action. A series of interclass games was arranged. The resulting contests were all that the student body could desire, hard fought, clean and fast. In fact the rivalry was so bitter that the series ended in two consecutive ties for the championship, the fights being waged by the classes of 1917 and 1918. The class of 1916 was handicapped during the series by having its best men on the varsity relay team. But the class of 1916 came through in a very creditable manner and many thanks are due Capt. Keaney for his efforts.

The hockey movement went further than even the most optimistic dared to hope in the beginning, for as material of excellent promise proved available, it was thought best to accept the challenge of the more experienced team representing Bowdoin College. Even then the unexpected happened, for despite its lack of coaching and team work, Bates held Bowdoin to a small score. Too much credit cannot be given Capt. Pedbereznak '17 and Al Keaney '16 for the work they put into the movement of organizing the team, and for their efforts on the rink itself.

This sport is just what is needed to keep athletics moving in the State of Maine during the cold winter months of the year. That hockey will be a permanent fixture at Bates no one will doubt, for from all indications the movement has taken on the aspect of a varsity sport.

Minor Sports

TENNIS is the most important athletic activity after the major intercollegiate sports have been considered. During both fall and spring the tennis courts are more busy than all the laboratories put together. It is even so popular a pastime that members of our class often get up an hour or two before breakfast in order to play.

On coming to Bates we found here a tennis team that held the championship of the state in both singles and doubles. Capt. Robert Tomblen held the singles title, and with Woodman won the doubles tournament also. In our freshman year this doubles team was again victorious. In our sophomore year Tomblen represented Bates for the last time and won the singles title again. This year tennis is due to rise in importance in college because of the promising material in the class of 1919. We have seen the addition of two more courts near John Bertram Hall which brings the total number up to ten. Tennis is a sport which employs all the qualities that make athletics valuable in a college training and should increase constantly in popularity.

The year 1916 has seen the modest beginning of still another new activity. For the small amount of material at hand our wrestling team was remarkably successful. Adam '19 won the New England Championship in the 175-lb. class, by throwing the Captain of the Yale team.

Women's Athletics

IF the interest and enthusiasm for athletics increases as they have during the past four years, we dare not prophecy to what height they will rise. As freshmen we considered basketball the sport, and the only one. But now hockey, tennis, volley ball and baseball hold almost an equal place.

Who can help but want to come out for the games when a banner in each sport is waiting for the team that wins the championship. And the class which wins the largest number of banners has the privilege of having its numerals engraved on a silver cup. This cup was presented by Miss Manship, and if one class wins it two years, the cup is theirs. Have we won it? Oh yes! Sophomore year we won it, and tied with 1917 for it last year.

Besides our athletics we have camp suppers by the river and in the fall the Hare and Hound Chase. The latter of which is usually impressed on each one of us, whether by climbing fences, doing stunts, or by the long tramp itself.

We hope that not only will the interest continue, but that it will rise above all expectations.

Track and Volley Ball

Captain of Track, AGNES THOMPSON

Captain of Volley ball, GLADYS MOWER

OUR interest in track and volley ball is not as great as it might be. Track was not introduced into our sports until our sophomore year, so we had become more interested in the others.

Freshman year volley ball was played out of doors, but in a way it was on the same idea as tennis and the latter received the greater attention. When Miss Bell came at the beginning of our sophomore year, volley ball was played indoors, and she aroused a great deal more enthusiasm for the game. It was heightened somewhat by the fact that as sophomores we won the championship. Although the game is not our favorite sport, it is becoming so with the lower classes and they have our best wishes for some rousing good games.

Basketball

Captain, Alma Gregory

Get a wiggle on; get a wiggle on.
Don't stand there with a giggle on.
Get a wiggle on; get a wiggle on,
Fight hard 1916.

DID you ever hear that little song? Well, it is catchy. Try it, and then put it into practice. Get a wiggle on; hurry up. That is the way the 1916 girls got the basketball championship during the 1915 season. It was not simply the first team that won the championship; it was the whole squad; all the 1916 girls. There never was another squad like it and there never will be. You could never put it down and keep it down, for it is like a rubber ball, the harder you throw it down, the higher it bounces back.

In the Freshman year the team was kept in the Freshman place by the Senior team. This was only proper for should not Freshmen show due regard to Seniors in every way? But the next year the squad put forth a team which came out a tie with the Juniors for first place. The championship was lost this time by only one basket, and the team was put down again. This was all that was needed to send it beyond reach on its return bound, for the next year was championship year.

The 1916 season once more heard the 1916 war cry

Get a wiggle on; get a wiggle on.
Don't stand there with a giggle on.
Get a wiggle on; get a wiggle on,
Fight hard 1916.

Hockey

Captain, Alice Gertrude King

FIELD hockey was first introduced into our college during our Sophomore year. It was immediately seized upon by our girls and the class of 1916 was not behind her sisters in enthusiasm and energy. In spite of all efforts, however, the team suffered defeat at the hands of the victorious Seniors, before even the finals could be entered.

Junior year called the teams once more upon the field almost as soon as college had opened. Again Dame Fortune kept her face averted from the diligent 1916 team. With only ten players opposed to the eager freshman eleven, we entered the preliminary freshman-junior game. It was a most interesting and exciting game, too, and there was much fast playing on both sides. When the timekeeper's whistle sounded "time up," the teams were tied. This, of course, necessitated a longer play, so the umpire's whistle called us again to our positions and the forwards "bullied off" once more. It was soon after this that the ball, through the skilful manouvering of the fast freshman wing found its way once more between the goal posts and 1916 was defeated.

In September 1915 we assembled for the last time with hockey sticks in hand. This time we need not travel that long distance across campus to the field near Roger Williams Hall, for our own splendid new hockey field on the corner of College St. and Mountain Ave. stood ready and inviting. This time, also, we found ourselves crippled by the lack of a full team, for there were only nine left to oppose the eleven zealous Sophomores. In spite of the ceaseless efforts and untiring spirit of the Senior team, again 1918 won the victory.

Thus closed the hockey history of the class of 1916. Disappointed and defeated, we yet stand ready to congratulate the team which outplayed us.

Baseball

Captain, Flora Warren

OUR motto in baseball throughout the four years seems to have been, "Fight, and may the best man win." But sad to tell we have never been "the best man" yet. It is not because we have not tried the very hardest we could, but our baseball material has always been scarce. As freshmen our trials were many. The majority of the girls knew nothing at all about the rules of the game, and most of us had never had a baseball in our hands before. Those who had were no better off, because we were obliged to play with a soft ball the size of a pumpkin. But through perseverance we succeeded in obtaining a smaller ball.

That first preliminary we played against the Juniors, we shall never forget. And we do not imagine Dr. Britan will either. He was umpire. Somehow or other he got in the way of the ball every time one of our team threw it. So with such hindrance(?), no wonder the Juniors won the game. As Sophomores we lost to the same team, only we held them down to a smaller score. Last year we lost to the Freshmen. This year, "Qui sait?".

Scores

Football

1912

Bates	32	M. C. I. 0
"	0	Dartmouth 27
"	19	N. H. State 14
"	0	Exeter 6
"	27	Ft. McKinley 6
"	6	U. of Maine 7
"	7	Bowdoin 6
"	6	Colby 35

1913

Bates	7	Tufts 15
"	0	Harvard 14
"	7	N. H. State 6
"	0	U. of Maine 34
"	7	Bowdoin 10
"	6	Colby 8

1914

Bates	0	Harvard 44
"	7	Tufts 61
"	57	Ft. McKinley 0
"	26	N. H. State 0
"	27	Bowdoin 0
"	0	U. of Maine 37
"	0	Colby 61

1915

Bates	0	Holy Cross 7
"	6	Ft. McKinley 0
"	0	Trinity 14
"	0	N. H. State 6
"	14	U. of Maine 29
"	0	Bowdoin 7
"	0	Colby 26
"	0	Dartmouth 27

Baseball

1913

Bates	1	Pilgrims 0
"	3	Harvard 11
"	1	N. H. State 6
"	4	U. of Maine 2
"	1	Colby 8
"	1	Colby 4
"	5	U. of Maine 8
"	23	Ft. Williams 3
"	7	N. H. State 6
"	2	Bowdoin 1
"	7	Pilgrims 1
"	4	Colby 9
"	1	Bowdoin 5

1914

Bates	4	Bowdoin 0
"	14	Lewiston, N. E. 2
"	7	Lewiston, N. E. 3
"	1	Portland, N. E. 15
"	1	Harvard 2
"	6	Colby 2
"	8	Ft. McKinley 0
"	6	U. of Maine 5
"	5	U. of Maine 3
"	9	Colby 4
"	0	Tufts 2
"	1	N. H. State 0
"	4	N. H. State 3 (11 inn.)
"	4	Bowdoin 6 (11 inn.)
"	1	Bowdoin 4
"	12	Bowdoin 10

1915

Bates	13	Lewiston, N. E. 7
"	3	Harvard 2
"	14	Boston College 6
"	2	Bowdoin 6
"	6	U. of Maine 1
"	3	U. of Maine 4
"	5	Colby 5 (11 inn.)
"	7	N. H. State 5
"	5	N. H. State 3
"	4	Williams 8
"	11	Colby 2
"	1	Colby 5
"	14	Hawaii 6
"	18	Bowdoin 9
"	7	Bowdoin 3
"	5	U. of Maine 7

1916

Bates	9	Bowdoin 3
"	7	Woodford's Ath. 4
"	3	Harvard 11
"	2	N. H. State 3
"	2	Brown 0
"	3	Worcester Tech. 9
"	2	U. of Maine 1
"	4	U. of Maine 4 (13 inn.)
"	5	Bowdoin 8

Bates Records

Event	Holder	Record
100-Yard Dash	Williams, '10 Nevers, '14	10 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Nevers, '14	22 1-5 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Holden, '13	51 3-5 sec.
880-Yard Run	Holden, '13	1 m. 56 2-5 sec.
1-Mile Run	Foss, '98	4 m. 42 4-5 sec.
2-Mile Run	Bosworth, '08	10 m. 18 4-5 sec
120-Yard Hurdles	Blanchard, '12 Woodman, '13	16 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Blanchard, '12	25 2-5 sec
High Jump	Williams, '10	5 ft. 9 3-4 in.
Broad Jump	Keaney, '16	21 ft. 10 3-10 in.
Pole Vault	Drew, '16	11 ft.
Hammer Throw	Leavitt, '14	118 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put	Shepard, '13	45 ft. 5 in.
Discus	Gove, '13	126 ft.

M. I. C. A. A. Records

100-Yard Dash	Cloudman, Bowdoin	9 4-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Rice, Maine	22 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Meanix, Colby	51 sec.
880-Yard Run	Holden, Bates	1 m. 56 2-5 sec.
1-Mile Run	Coldbath, Bowdoin	4 m. 21 sec.
2-Mile Run	Preti, Maine	9 m. 54 2-5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	Woodman, Bates Blanchard, Bates	16 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Edwards, Bowdoin	24 4-5 sec.
High Jump	Palmer, Maine	6 ft. 1 1-4 in.
Broad Jump	French, Maine	22 ft. 9 3-4 in.
Pole Vault	Rogers, Maine	11 ft. 6 5-8 in.
Hammer Throw	Bailey, Maine	162 ft. 2 1-4 in.
Shot Put	Allen, Maine	46.35 ft.
Discus	Bailey, Maine	127 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Tennis

Captain, Agnes Bryant

Time—4.15 A.M.

Place—Room in Rand Hall.

Personae—A visitor and occupant of said room.

"Say, what in the world is the matter? What's all that noise about?"

"What? Oh, it's only some of the girls playing tennis. They play before breakfast because it is much cooler, and oftentimes it is the only chance the girls get during the day."

"What's the trouble? Haven't you enough courts?"

"Oh yes, we have five. But the girls are all so enthusiastic about the sport that the courts are filled all day long until it is so dark that they cannot see to play any longer. And when the girls are playing off for the tournament it's almost impossible for the girls who are not playing to get a court during the day. So they play before breakfast."

"What sort of a tournament do you have?"

"All of the girls in each class who wish to try out, sign their names. Then preliminaries are held to find out who is the champion in each class. The champions of sister classes play off, and the winners play for a cup. The two highest in each class play off doubles in a similar manner and their reward is the tennis banner for the class. You ought to see the games. They're real exciting."

"I 'spose so, but I never heard of anyone being so enthusiastic over a sport that they were willing to sacrifice two hours of perfectly good sleep. Excuse me!"

Athletic Association Banquet

Menu

Huitres en Coquille de Citron

Olives Radishes

Roast Young Chicken with Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Marrow Squash

Green Peas

Oatmeal Bread Finger Rolls

Glace Creme de Fraises

Gateaux Varies

Cafe Noir

Toasts

Coach Ryan,	"If"
Pres. Chase,	"Reminiscences"
Coach Purinton,	"Meanderings"
Prof. Pomeroy,	"Sportsmanship"

Dana M. Russell, *Toastmaster*

Societies

Spofford Club

President, Harold W. Buker

Vice-President, Hazel A. Mitchell

Secretary and Treasurer, Harriet M. Johnson

SPOFFORD Club, named in honor of the late Prof. Spofford, was organized in 1910. The purpose of the club as set forth in the constitution is, "to promote the literary interests in the college, and to co-operate with the instructors in English composition in encouraging undergraduate work in letters." Spofford Club is an honorary organization, its members being chosen in consideration of merit of original work in English. The membership is limited to fifteen. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, who have completed one semester's work are eligible for membership. Instructors in English composition are regarded as honorary members.

During the past year the club has met weekly—three members contributing original work at each meeting. Short stories, essays, plays, and poems have been presented by the members for the constructive criticism of the club. Great interest has centered, this year, about the payment of a debt incurred several years ago by the publication of the Spofford Stylus. Through persistent effort the debt has been gradually reduced until now it is nearly paid. Through the courtesy of Professor and Mrs. Coleman a delightful informal meeting was held a their home. A spirit of friendly co-operation has been apparent in all of the club work for the year and all of the members will look back with pleasant memories to the hours spent in the magic Spofford circle.

The Senior members of the club are:—Harriet Johnson, Hazel Mitchell, Aura Emerson, Mona Hodnett, John Goba, Harold Clifford, Harold Buker, Clarence Wentworth, Laurence Nutting, and Lewis White.

Jordan Scientific Society

President, Victor Swicker

Secretary, Paul F. Nichols

Executive Committee, Francis H. Swett,
Erland S. Townsend,
Ralph E. Merrill

THE Jordan Scientific Society organized in 1910, took its name from Dr. L. G. Jordan, Professor of Chemistry and oldest professor of science on the faculty. It is composed of men in the Senior and Junior classes who have shown proficiency and interest in one or more branches of science. Membership is limited to eighteen to afford as good an opportunity as possible for individual work.

At the bi-monthly meetings the society listens to papers on topics of interest in the scientific world. For the most part these papers are the product of the study and investigation of the members themselves, but occasionally outside speakers are secured. This year Mr. G. A. Hill of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Tubbs, Professor Ramsdell, and Mr. Watson have spoken on scientific subjects.

Each year at least one industrial excursion is taken for the purpose of observing some of the fundamental principles of science in operation. This spring a trip to Portland where the Casco Tanning Co., Winslow and Co., manufacturers of stoneware, and the Warren Paper Co.'s plants were visited, was much enjoyed by all. A banquet at the Congress Square Hotel provided a fitting climax for the day.

The work of this society, if kept up to the standard of the present and past, cannot fail to be of advantage to its members and the scientific interests of the college, the direction of which is in such able hands.

Politics Club

President, Henry P. Johnson

1st Vice-President, Richard P. Boothby

2d Vice-President, Harold W. Buker

Treasurer, R. D. Stillman

Secretary, W. Webster McCann

THROUGH the influence of Prof. Gould the Politics Club was organized at the close of the College year 1911-12. This organization met the demands of a long felt need. The chief purpose of the club is the study of public affairs both social and political. Investigation into the workings of the city, state, and national politics are made and reports are given by individual members of the club. These reports are followed by discussions from the floor. Each member of the club is required to make at least one report during the College year. The club has received much benefit from time to time by addresses from members of the faculty and other men who are interested in social and political problems.

The membership is limited to twenty men from the Junior and Senior classes elected on the merits of their efficiency in History, Government, Economics and Argumentation.

The club is a member of the Intercollegiate Civic League. Delegates are sent every spring to the National Convention held at New York City. The work of the club during this college year has been very good. The meetings are held bi-monthly. The members show keen interest. There will be twelve men chosen from the present Junior and Sophomore classes to take the place of the twelve Seniors who will be graduated this year. With the spirit now existing in the club and the inspiring leadership of Prof. Gould this club is destined to be one of the livest organizations in college.

Deutscher Verein

President, Paul F. Nichols

Vice-President, Albert B. Harvey

Secretary, Bonnie O. Marston

Executive Committee, W. Webster McCann,
William F. Snow,
Laurence O. Thompson

THE present Deutscher Verein, organized in 1914, is in a way a rejuvenation of a Verein which was organized in 1905, but which declined during the illness and absence of Dr. Leonard.

The object of the Verein is the promoting of good fellowship and informal study of the German life and language among Junior and Senior men who are especially interested in the study of German. At the meetings, papers on German subjects are presented by the members, and German conversation, songs and games are enjoyed. This year the society has been very fortunate in having as an associate member, Adam, '19, a native German, who has given several talks on his own experiences, and has generously helped in the various activities of the Verein.

Several joint meetings with the Deutsche Gesellschaft have been held, which have been one of the most enjoyable features of the year. At these meetings musical programs, with German operas as a basis, have been the rule and have been much enjoyed, as well as the toothsome "feeds" so delightful to masculine nature at least.

It is hoped that the activities of the Verein will be held up to their present high standard or even extended in the future.

Enkuklios

President, Harlene M. Kane, '16

Vice-President, Ruth Lewis, '17

Treasurer, Bernice Hood, '16

Secretary, Laura Mansfield, '18

Chairman of Executive Committee, Mabel Goggins, '16

ENKUKLIOS is a new society organized to promote the social life at Bates. With almost every girl in college a member, it stands to reason that the society cannot fail to fulfill its mission. It gives the girls an opportunity to display and cultivate their talents as hostesses and furnishes a common meeting ground for faculty, students, and friends. It is the earnest wish of 1916 that Enkuklios may ever increase in strength and usefulness.

Student Council

"GIVE me liberty or give me death." That's what Dean Andrews said back in 1911 when he came out with the idea of self government for Bates men.

The Student Council has been in existence since that time. At some periods it has flourished, at others it has merely been dormant.

The efforts of the Council have not always been fully appreciated by the student body but certainly much has been accomplished. Ray Stillman has been the bright and shining light of the class of 1916 in the Student Council. He has had the honor of serving on every Council since our freshman year. 1916 has been represented by "Joe" Fowler, Harry Syrene, "Chick" Johnson, Bonnie Marston, and in the present "administration" by Ralph Merrill, "Heinie" Parker and "Dick" Boothby.

Seniority

WATCHWORD: "Light"

President, HARRIET M. JOHNSON, '16
Vice-President, ELINOR NEWMAN, '17
Secretary, MARION HUTCHINS, '16
Treasurer, SARAH MOOR, '16
Chairman Debating Dept., AGNES BRYANT, '16
Chairman Dramatic Dept., ALMA GREGORY, '16
Chairman Literary Dept., EILEN HARDING, '16

IN the spring of 1914, shortly after the dissolution of the former societies, Seniority was organized, for the purpose of giving to the young ladies of the two upper classes enlarged opportunities for original work along various lines. The requirement for membership is that the student shall have attained a rank of A or B in her English work during the first two years. The society has its full quota of members.

Seniority is divided into three departments: dramatic, literary, and debating. Each member allies herself definitely with one of these and works chiefly in the line in which she is most interested. The first regular meeting was held in the fall of 1914, and since then, they have been bi-weekly during the school year. The programs have been varied and interesting, and efforts are made to have them educational as well as entertaining, that the society may be real value to the members and to the College.

Military Science Club

President, Ralph E. Merrill

Vice-President, Clarence L. Hatch

Secretary, Dyke L. Quackenbush

Executive Committee, Frank Benvie

THE Military Science Club was founded in 1915 by a group of Bates students, who felt that there was enough interest for such a demand, since modern civilization is not immune from the plague of War, as is shown by the conflict at present being waged in Europe. Prof. Tubbs has made many contributions to the interest and welfare of the Club, as well as to the interest and welfare of its members. By his suggestion and through his guidance the Club has been placed on an up-to-date scientific basis. Each member of the Club has an opportunity to gain knowledge of the modes of warfare, both past and present, and is in duty bound to prepare one or more papers each year on a subject of his choice, which, of course must deal with Military Science. These subjects vary. One member tells us how Gettysburg was won, while another introduces us into the mechanism of a modern submarine. About every three weeks Prof. Tubbs gives a lecture upon the history of some important battle from a military standpoint, or upon the European War, reviewing the changes in the battle lines, and discussing the moves, giving attention to the tactical side. The Club is limited to twenty-five members. Each member must show an interest in the Club or he is "dropped" and one of the men on the waiting list is promoted to membership. The active membership of the Club will suffer from the loss of eight seniors: Mr. Tucker, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Benvie, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Russell, Mr. Lord, Mr. Merrill, and Mr. C. S. Rankin.

Cercle Francaise

President, M. Winthrop O'Connell, '16
Vice-President, Orlando C. Woodman, '16
Sec.-Treas., Fred H. Spaulding, '16
Merle F. Grover, '17, *Chairman*
Executive Committee, William M. Scott, '16
Stanley W. Spratt, '18

DURING the winter of our Senior year, feeling that the pursuit of the French language would be a necessity in the near future, a French Club under the name of Cercle Francaise was formed.

The object of this newly formed organization is to acquaint the members with the everyday subjects relating to France comparing them with others, etc. Some meetings are devoted solely to recreation, while others consist of papers by two or more members followed by a general discussion and all meetings are closed by the singing of the "Marseillaise." All the meetings are conducted entirely in French.

Great praise should be given to Prof. Arthur F. Hertell for formulating this new branch of activity. It is hoped that this Cercle will numbered among the affiliated Cercles of this name throughout the country.

Delta Sigma Rho

President, Clarence P. Quimby, '10. Westbrook, Me.

Vice-President, E. Leroy Saxton, '15, Seal Harbor, Me.

Sec.-Treas., Harry W. Rowe, '12, 142 Nichols St., Lewiston, Me.

Executive Committee, The Officers and J. Roy Packard, '14, Kents Hill, Me., and Henry P. Johnson, '16, Lewiston, Me.

Chapter instituted, June 21, 1915

APRIL 30, 1916, was a significant date in the forensic history of Bates College, when it was granted a charter form the Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary fraternity founded to give recognition for excellence in intercollegiate contests, in debate and public speaking. 1916 marks the decennial of this organization, which although young in years has come to occupy a place of large prominence among the societies of our colleges and universities. Too often has the college community given all its honors and plaudits to the men of brawn, forgetting that its representatives in forensic contests train just as self denyingly as do the athletes. The founders of Delta Sigma Rho did a meritorious pioneer work in calling the attention of college students and faculties, not away from proper athletic endeavor, but to the giving of a larger appreciation to the workers in the library and on the debating platform. Some measure of the appreciation of their service is shown by the presence of chapters in forty-six of the leading institutions of learning in the country. Men from Amherst, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale have been proud to wear its key and learn that "Oratory is the key to power."

Y. M. C. A.

Officers 1915-16

President, Raymond D. Stillman, '16
Vice-President, Herbert E. Hinton, '17
Secretary, William F. Lawrence, '18
Treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12

Advisory Board

Delbert E. Andrews, '10
Prof. Herbert R. Purinton
John L. Reade, Esq., '83
Oliver F. Cutts, '96
Elwyn K. Jordan, '01
Harold B. Clifford, '16
Ralph E. Merrill, '16
The President, *Ex-Officio*
The General Secretary, *Ex-Officio*

Department Chairmen

Administration, Arthur L. Purinton, '17
Religious Education, Harold W. Buker, '16
Voluntary Study, Bonnie O. Marston, '16
Campus Service, Ralph E. Merrill, '16
Community Service, Harold B. Clifford, '16
Life Work Guidance, The General Secretary
Promotion, The President and Cabinet

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.! What does that mean to Bates? It means hearty cordiality to the incoming Freshmen during the summer and the fall; jolly good times at receptions, frolics, Hallowe'en parties, banquets, etc., during the year; convenience in second hand book exchange, rest room arrangements during the year and at Commencement, tutoring, etc; and much inspiration to the girls who attended the Maine Conference at Portland in 1915, and to the few girls who attended the Conference of College women at Silver Bay.

Y. W. C. A. stands for helpfulness to the community in work in the Sunday Schools, the Children's Home, the Old Ladies' Home, in gifts to city children at Xmas time and in the city W. C. A. Financially, the Association seeks to be of service. It makes contributions toward the support of a foreign worker, gives forty per cent of its membership dues for supervisory work, maintains a Silver Bay Loan Fund, helps towards the expenses of a foreign girl at Silver Bay, and the member from Maine who attends the Annual Members Conference in New York City.

During the past year February was observed as the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. and the month was one of special features—special music, special speakers, special meetings, a pageant representing the girls of yesterday and today, etc. Also during the month, the Association had a Greek dinner followed by Greek tableaux to which all the students and faculty were invited. The fifth of March was observed as the birthday of the Association and a Vesper service was held by the College Y. W. C. A. and the city W. C. A. in the College Chapel. In short the Association stands for keen thinking, a straightforward facing of facts and seeks to be the embodiment of the word SERVICE—service to each girl, to the College, and to the community.

The Auburn Girls

"The Auburn Girls" did you say?
Why, we'll remember them forever and a day!
Always together, rain or shine,
Always together, wet days or fine.
Originally they numbered seven,
But two of them strayed one day
Out of the College and far away.

Bunny is a quiet little thing,
And oft to Rumford is on the wing;
From her the reason we may not gain,
But the truth to us is very plain.
Betty is always hurrying by.
"To get there before the bell" is her cry;
But though she's slow, she tries to be true,
And do as others would have her do.

Marion has hurried to catch the train,
For four long years in sunshine and rain,
But she always gets there just the same,
And there isn't a better girl in Maine.
Ellen is the girl who is always "normal",
Should you ask her why, her reply would be formal;
She's never fussed, she's always content,
And does things only "on the spur of the moment."

Hazel, the last of the group of five,
Is a maid of dignity, ease, and pride;
She has won fame by her many stories,
And the girls are proud of her crown of glories.
House parties many have these girls had,
And trips to the country were always their fad;
Rides and picnics, fun galore,
Have these girls added to their store.

But work they have done as well,
Of busier girls you've never heard tell;
In College activities they have been right there,
And many times in the officers chair.
At Rand Hall these girls have stayed,
And in that home a place they've made,
A place that none but them can fill,
A place that will be there for them until
The walls of Rand shall crumble away,
And history shall tell not of their day.
To Bates, their college home, they are true,
And when they start in work anew,
They'll sound her praises loud and long,
In deep, true notes of worthy song.

New Hampshire Club

Officers

President, Agnes M. Thompson, '16

Vice-Pres., Agnes Burnett, '17

Sec'y and Treas., Mildred Junkins, '18

THE New Hampshire Club was organized at the beginning of the year 1913, when all the young ladies from N. H. mutually consented to organize a club for the purpose of being loyal to the "dear old Granite State."

This year two meetings have been held, at one of which "Gentlemen's Night" was observed. This afforded an opportunity for meeting the young men coming from the same State.

A picnic supper is being planned for early in June and on the Tuesday of Commencement week a meeting will be held for the benefit of returning alumnae, followed by a N. H. luncheon.

Other Clubs

THE Clubs in Bates College are so numerous, that it is impossible in a book of this size to give separate mention to each and every one. The editors have endeavored to give space to those Clubs which have been most active and prominent during our college career. It is not expected that our selection will be entirely satisfactory to every one. Other organizations which have been more or less active are the Bates Prohibition League, Massachusetts Club, Portland Club, Aroostook Club.

Awards

Freshman General Scholarship

Maurice H. Taylor — Harriet M. Johnson

Harlene M. Kane

Freshman Reading Prize

Clarence L. Wentworth

Freshman Greek Prize

Harold W. Buker — Margie M. Bradbury

Sophomore General Scholarship

Harriet M. Johnson — Maurice H. Taylor

Sophomore Essay Prize

Harriet M. Johnson

Champion Debater

Harold J. Cloutman

Champion Team

Harold J. Cloutman — Frank E. Kennedy

W. Webster McCann — Hazel A. Mitchell

Junior General Scholarship

Paul F. Nichols — Harriet M. Johnson

Latin Prize

Mona P. Hodnett

Coe Scholarship

Harold B. Clifford

Debate with Clark

Henry P. Johnson — Raymond D. Stillman

Assistants

ARGUMENTATION

Harriet M. Johnson

BIOLOGY

Paul F. Nichols — Francis H. Swett

CHEMISTRY

Irving R. Harriman — William D. Pinkham
Victor C. Swicker — Maurice H. Taylor

EDUCATION

Alice H. Russell

FRENCH

Mona P. Hodnett

GEOLOGY

Harold W. Buker — Albert B. Harvey — Harriet M. Johnson
Elizabeth F. Marston — LeRoy B. Sanford

ENGLISH

Harold W. Buker — Agnes E. Harding

HISTORY

Harlene M. Kane

LATIN

Harold B. Clifford — Mona F. Hodnett

MATHEMATICS

Erland S. Townsend

ORATORY

Alma F. Gregory — Henry P. Johnson

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Debating

BATES is famous for her debating teams and we have been fortunate in seeing the usual number of victories during our four years. The first representative of 1916 proved to be Frank E. Kennedy. "Bo" made the team in our Sophomore year but probation deprived him of his well earned opportunity. It remained for Ray Stillman and Chick Johnson to be the first and only intercollegiate debaters from our class.

However, in all sincerity, we feel that we have other material of championship calibre. It was with regret that we saw no representative of 1916 on the debating platform this year but we offered Bates our best.

Bates College Debating Record

Year	Oppponent	Winning Team
1896	Colby	Bates
1896	Boston University	Bates
1897	Colby	Bates
1898	Colby	Colby
1899	Colby	Bates
1900	Colby	Bates
1901	Colby	Bates
1902	Harvard Seniors	Bates Seniors
1903	Trinity	Bates
1903	Boston University Law	Bates
1904	Vermont	Bates
1904	Trinity	Bates
1905	Vermont	Vermont
1905	Maine	Bates
1906	Vermont	Bates
1907	Clark	Bates
1907	Maine Sophomores	Bates Sophomores
1908	Clark	Bates
1908	Queens' College	Bates
1908	Maine Sophomores	Bates Sophomores
1909	Clark	Clark
1909	Queens' College	Bates
1909	Maine Sophomores	Bates Sophomores
1910	Clark	Clark
1910	City of New York	Bates
1910	Mass. Agricultural Sophomores	Bates Sophomores
1911	Clark	Bates
1911	City of New York	Bates
1911	Mass. Agricultural Sophomores	Mass. Agricultural Sophomores
1912	Clark	Bates
1912	Colgate	Colgate
1913	Colgate	Bates
1913	Clark	Bates
1914	Colgate	Colgate
1914	Tufts	Bates
1915	Tufts	Bates
1915	Clark	Clark
1916	Tufts	Bates
1916	Clark	Clark

We have won 30 and lost 9 out of a total of 39 debates.

Class Day

Oration	Henry P. Johnson
Class Poem.	Harriet M. Johnson
Class History.	Harlene M. Kane
Address to Undergraduates	Raymond D. Stillman
Address to Halls and Campus	John P. Goba
Prophecy for Women.	Alice G. King
Prophecy for Men.	Karl A. Bright
Farewell Address	M. Winthrop O'Connell
Pipe Oration	Dana M. Russell
Class Ode	Aura B. Emerson

President, Harold W. Buker

Class Marshal, Charles S. Rankin

Class Ode

TUNE: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"

Rich mem'ries throng as old friends gather;
Thots of our college life uniting heart to heart.
Gladly again to our lips place the cup's rim,
Taste now the sweetness passing years impart.
Joy in the wine of glad youth, rich and glowing,
From weakling doubts bring a loyalty full-fledged.
So drink with hearts beating high for sheer gladness,
Then throw down the cup! Our friendship stands fast pledged.

Mem'ries may throng in years far distant,
When breezes, mingling sun and scent of roses, blow,
When we perchance in life's cup find the bitter,
And from the years' eager thirst a sadness know,
Fears may have come whose black forms dim our dreaming.
Yet we fear not rough adventure's farthest ledge.
Drink right true to our fair Alma Mater;
Then throw down the cup. To Bates our honor pledge.

Senior Exhibition

Bates College Chapel, March 16, 1916, 8.00 P.M.

Music

Prayer

Response

Majors and Minors	Mabel G. Googins
The Value of Biology with Special Reference to its Practical Application	Ralph E. Merrill
The Sign of the Cross	Hazel A. Mitchell
The Undying Spirit of Liberty	Maurice W. O'Connell

Music

As Poets See the Stars	Harriet M. Johnson
The Economics of Prohibition	Frank W. Benvie
The American Apostle of Education	Agnes E. Harding
The Progress of Humanity	Irving R. Harriman

Music

Our Duty to Mexico	Agnes Bryant
The Tragedy of Belgium	Henry P. Johnson
The White Man's Burden	Alma F. Gregory
Success	Roland A. Wakefield

Music

Decision of Judges

Prize won by Agnes E. Harding

Ivy Day

Hathorn Hall, Thursday, June 10, 1915

Music

Prayer	Chaplain

Music

Oration	Harold W. Bucker
Ivy Day Poem	Harriet M. Johnson

Music

TOASTS

"The Faculty"	Harlene M. Kane
"Co-eds"	Dana M. Russell
"Our Boys"	Alice G. King
"Our Victories"	Raymond D. Stillman
Prophecy	Alma F. Gregory
Presentation of Gifts	M. Winthrop O'Connell

Toastmaster, Harold J. Cloutman

Class Ode

TUNE: "Love's Own Sweet Song"

AURA B. EMERSON

FRIENDSHIP'S TEMPLE

Once more beside these campus walks revered,
Where master minds their monuments have reared,
More hallowed by their lives of faith serene;
Another structure, beautiful, unseen,
Unchanging as the souls itself have willed,
Today we Friendship's stately temple build.

REFRAIN

All the vict'ries glorious, All we dare aspire,
Sixteen's fame we pledge them, As a mounting fire,
Truth, the goddess, favors, writes in quiv'ring shade,
Willing on the altar our hearts are laid, Our hearts are laid.

Hov'ring it now the joys of life we bring,
Hope fairer than the fleeting songster's wing,
Faith which we've learned on yonder mountain's goal,
Love which we've found in firmest friendship's soul,
This we adorn the home of hopes and fears,
By toil made sacred thru the passing years.

REFRAIN

Ivy Ode

TUNE: "Fair Harvard"

HAZEL ALMA MITCHELL

Under skies that are gleaming with promise and hope
Of the sunshine and life of the spring.
Over grasses grown green on the campus we love,
Alma Mater our tribute we bring;
And here by the halls we hold so dear
Each enriched by memories store.
We tenderly plant our Ivy today
As a symbol of love strong and pure.

Guard well mother dear the gift that we bring,
Hidden safe in this frail opening vine.
Take all of our love and our loyalty.
Our hearts and our strength—they are thine—
And now as we stand, thy children all,
We pledge each to each lovingly
That the years as they onward roll swift in their course
Ne'er shall make us unmindful of thee.

Junior Exhibition

College Chapel, Wednesday, June 9, 1915, 7.45 P.M.

MUSIC

PRAYER

RESPONSE

1.	Milton's "Comus" or an Allegory	SARAH HAZEL KELLY
2.	"The Conservation of Energy"	HAROLD WILDER BUKER
3.	"The Evolution of the Modern Woman"	MARJORIE ELIZA STEVENS
4.	"The New Era in China"	WALTER FRANK OAKMAN

MUSIC

5.	"The Monroe Doctrine"	AGNES BRYANT
6.	"The War with Disease"	FRANCIS HUNTINGTON SWETT
7.	"Influence of Ancient on Modern"	ALICE GERTRUDE KING
8.	"America's Opportunity"	WILLIAM WEBSTER MCCANN

MUSIC

*9.	"Child Labor"	HARLENE MARTHA KANE
10.	"The Cost of War"	IRVING RUSSELL HARRIMAN
11.	"The Prophet of Florence"	HAZEL ALMA MITCHELL
12.	"The Greatness of Homer"	MAURICE WINTHROP O'CONNELL

DECISION OF JUDGES

JUDGES

RALPH CROCKETT, ESQ.

HERMAN GAMMONS

MRS. A. W. ANTHONY

* Excused

1st Prize, AGNES BRYANT

2d Prize, WALTER FRANK OAKMAN

Sophomore Prize Declamations

Hathorn Hall, Saturday, November 22, 1913

Program

Music

Prayer

1. "Jim's Choice" *Cox*
   Alice Gertrude King
2. "Centralization in the United States" *Grady*
   Ronell Ellis Wight
3. "Georgianna Banana"
   Agnes Ellen Harding
4. "Gettysburg Address" *Wilson*
   Robert Alvan Greene

Music

5. "The Widow Bedott" *Witcher*
   Alma Frances Gregory
6. "Happiness and Liberty" *Ingersoll*
   Merle Fred Grover
7. "The Death Dise" *Twain*
   Ruth Stevens Farnham
8. "The Murder of Americans in Nicaragua"
   Joseph William Fowler

Music

9. "A Modern Horatius" *Dangerfield*
   Hazel Alma Mitchell
10. Robert Emmet's Last Speech
    Frank Edward Kennedy
11. "The Going of the White Swan" *Parker*
    Marjorie Eliza Stevens
12. "Let There Be Light" *Wilson*
    Henry Peter Johnson

Music

Men's Prize, Joseph William Fowler
Women's Prize, Agnes Ellen Harding

Freshman Prize Declamations

Hathorn Hall, Saturday, March 8, 1913

MUSIC

PRAYER

1. "A Knight by Chance"
   HAZEL ALMA MITCHELL
2. Rienzi's Address to the Romans — *Mitford*
   WILLIAM IGNATIUS JOYCE
3. "Gentian" — *Wilkins*
   AGNES ELLEN HARDING
4. "The Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Men of the Twentieth" — *Abbott*
   RONELL ELLIS WIGHT

MUSIC

5. "Virginia or Virginia"
   HARLENE MARTHA KANE
6. The Elements of Good Citizenship — *Roosevelt*
   HAROLD JOSEPH CLOUTMAN
7. "Cherokee Rose"
   RUTH STEVENS FARNHAM
8. Maine at Gettysburg — *Chamberlain*
   LAURENCE ELWYN GAHAN

MUSIC

9. "The House Cleaning" — *Reed*
   ALMA FRANCES GREGORY
10. The Nomination of William H. Taft for President — *Burton*
    WILLIAM SARGENT MORTON
11. "The Peterson Twins" — *Hill*
    ALICE GERTRUDE KING
12. The New South — *Grady*
    HENRY PETER JOHNSON

MUSIC

Men's Prize, WILLIAM IGNATIUS JOYCE
Women's Prize, AGNES ELLEN HARDING

Honor Students

LANGUAGE

Mona I. Hodnett
Marion F. Huchins
Harriet M. Johnson
Marjorie Stevens
Harold B. Clifford
Ralph E. Merrill
Francis H. Swett

PHILOSOPHY

Margie E. Bradbury
Mabel G. Googins
Harlene M. Kane
Hazel A. Mitchell
Albert B. Harvey
Laurence T. Nutting

SCIENCE

Euola Chapman
Alice E. Russell
Flora M. Warren
Paul F. Nichols
Victor C. Swicker
Maurice H. Taylor
Erland S. Townsend

How Times Have Changed!

[Freshman Year]

When Society lets out, Friday night,
I stay at Rand and watch the sight.

First our friend Curtis leaves the Forum,
And steps aside to give Miss Mower room.

Agnes follows in her train
With Lawrence as her favored swain.

Next Marion Everett comes in sight,
With Harriman, which seems quite right.

Who is this couple, trim and slick?
Our fair vice-president and Dick.

Who now comes limping down the lane?
'Tis Stillman with his favorite Kane.

Here comes a pair who walk much quicker—
Miss Bradbury and Victor Swicker.

Next in turn come Peaslee and Alice.
Walking along quite easy and careless.

Who has this grim unsocial maiden?
'Tis Ballard, I see, with Amy Hayden.

Syrene comes racing down the street,
And on his arm is Marguerite.

Hildred thinks it quite a pity
She can't invite folks from the city,

She comes with Gibbs, but feels much envy
Towards the girl who walks with Benvie.

Louine comes hastening all alone—
She is the only chaperon.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Men's Musical Clubs

Men's Musical Clubs

Perley W. Lane

William H. Cummings

Shelton E. Keneston

Glee Club, Perley W. Lane, '17, *Leader*
Mandolin Club, William H. Cummings, '16, *Leader*
Shelton E. Keneston, '16, *Manager*

FOR the seventh time in the history of the Bates Musical Clubs, unusual enthusiasm was shown in the organization of a Club that would excell the organizations of the past. Under the leadership of "Bill" Cummings, '16, a Mandolin Club was produced that certainly showed excellent technique and expression, and far surpassed those of former years. The Glee Club, under the leadership of Lane, '17, made a creditable showing and was worthy of much praise.

"Shelty" Keneston, '16, manager of the Musical Clubs, should be given much credit for the way in which he conducted such a successful trip. The trips of the past have extended through every state in New England. The trip this year, however, took in only Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Concerts were given in both large and small cities. Large and appreciative audiences gathered to welcome the Bates men, and enjoy their program. Each number was loudly applauded; and the Alma Mater brought a response from every audience, plainly showing that Bates graduates still have an interest in their college.

The veterans of the Club are Benvie, '16, and Keneston, '16, who have been members of the organization for four years. The other representatives of '16 are Cummings, Keaney and Nichols. Stillman, who was a member for three years was unable to represent the Club this year on account of so many other activities.

Each member of the Club enjoys and appreciates the trips that this organization takes, and feels that his exertion in the support of these Clubs is not lost; for it affords an opportunity to develop the musical ability which he possesses; and at the same time, he feels that he is a factor in developing and representing his college.

Girls' Musical Clubs

Girl's Musical Clubs

Mandolin Club, Alice G. King, *Leader*
Bernice E. Hood, *Manager*

Glee Club, Mabel G. Goggins, *Leader*
Agnes E. Harding, *Manager*

THE girl's Musical Clubs, Mandolin and Glee, have been fearfully and wonderfully brought up. They can now be said to have passed out of their state of infancy and youth, and to be embarking into the calm, assured life of middle age, where notes are no longer trembly and choking, stage fright is unknown. The combined Clubs consist of thirty-five girls who meet once a week for rehearsals. The music is good; the singing is good; the directing is good. It is to be convinced of these facts to hear the concerts by the Clubs.

On alternate Thursday evenings, when Mr. Goss directs the Glee Club, there is a miniature concert to which the members had rather go than to anything else. The chief aim of the Clubs is to prepare for our big annual concert and several smaller programs.

Suffice it to say, the Clubs enjoy their work, and the candidates for membership each year are many.

The Band

UPON returning this year, leader E. W. Steady found that he had six men left from last year's band. Three men were recruited from the freshman class, making a total of nine players. By hiring a few outsiders, however, a band of fair calibre was maintained during the fall.

At the close of the football season the idea of a new band became popular and men began seeking instruments in all directions. As a result the new organization began rehearsals twice a week and continued them during the winter season under the faithful leadership of Wiggin, '17. Contrary to the expectations of many this band proved to be a huge success at the Indoor Meet and has since then rapidly improved. As only one man is lost by graduation, next year's band should be the best that has represented Bates for several years.

The players are: solo cornets, Wiggin, '17, leader; Steady, '18, Merrill, '16, Dean, '19; first cornet, Jordan, '19; second cornet, Quackenbush, '18; third cornet, Currier, '18; first alto, Stevens, '18; second alto, Mills, '17; first trombone, Barrow, '18; second trombone, Fiske, '17; baritone, Von Tobel, '17; base, Holmes, '18, Sullivan, '18; tuba, Farrow, '19; snare drum, Thurston, '18; bass drum, Drury, '19; cymbals, Pedbereznak, '17.

The Chapel Choir

THE Chapel Choir is the one organization on the campus that is right on duty every day, leading in the singing at morning exereises. On speeial oeeasions and at Sunday vespers they show forth their real ability, by singing anthems, and selections from religious operas. It is on these oeeasions that students and town people alike flock to hear them sing and listen to the big Chapel organ. The Choir have regular rehearsals each week and under the direction of Mr. Goss of Auburn have developed into as enjoyable a body of songsters as graees any church in the two cities. The Choir loses by the graduation of 1916, Keneston, Morgridge, Nichols, Benvie, Clifford, Miss Googins and Miss Thompson.

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WE are proud, and justly so, of our college paper, *The Bates Student*. All students are encouraged to contribute to its pages ensuring the truly democratic nature. It represents all phases of college life; literary, editorial, local, exchange, and alumni departments.

Each year the faculty chooses six members of the Junior class as editors of the *Student*. Thus the editors are able to profit by the advice of those Seniors who have held the same positions.

We have witnessed the addition of a monthly magazine supplement to the weekly paper which is worthy of high commendation. May the *Bates Student* live long and prosper is the hope of 1916 whose members will eagerly look for its issues in the years to come.

Freshman Class Ride

Alluringly have the Bates Hand-books informed us of the fact that two class rides were given yearly with possibly additional ones. Perhaps they thought our Freshman ride offered enough fun to stand for them all for we have never been allowed another. For days the upper-classmen had been foretelling the fun that was in store for us and our anticipations were certainly realized.

Going out to Lake Grove, we did cling rather steadfastly to our roommates but it didn't take long under Uncle Johnny's kind eye to get to everyone. Such fun as we had eating our lunches, although we talked and laughed so much that only the boys ate much of anything. Things just couldn't be stiff and formal when you raced from cidermill to the lake and then back again. To be sure Maggie sprained her Ankle and Alice broke her camera trying to take Dick's picture but that only added to the excitement.

As all good things come an end so did our day in actuality but it will always be a bright spot in our class memories and Uncle Johnny a host in a thousand.

Kidnapped

The true story of the greatest event in the glorious history of the class of 1916 is here told for the first time. Ask a '16 man what is The Red Letter Day of his college course and he will answer, March 7, 1914.

Three consecutive championships at City Hall. Banquets. Parties, Celebrations, are merely incidents, but there is only one Kidnapping stunt.

For weeks the executive committee pondered the problem of "something new," "something that would be handed down to posterity as the high water mark in daring and originality." Something that classes yet to come might look up to in reverence and awe but never attain to. Plan after plan was brought up and discarded. Russell advocated that the speakers should be offered up as a sacrifice on a specially constructed altar in front of the Chapel but the committee couldn't agree on whether the victims should be slain before burning or roasted alive. Dana had been studying that Christian Ethics course.

Finally we decided on Kidnapping, trusting to later developments for the necessary interest and excitement.

The night arrived and all Nature was in harmony with the work in hand. Verily, the gods smiled upon us. The worst snow storm of the year covered our movements in its friendly pall of white. The girls' Glee Club drew the fledgings out of their nests in Roger Williams, and the strong arm squad pounced on them. Adams' old clothes were substituted for the freshies glad rags.

At eleven sharp the famous "seventeen" of '16 started to make history. The last words of Commodore Boothby as the expedition was about to start have indelibly burned themselves into the minds of his hearers. "Remember, 1916 expects every man to do his duty—Heinie, carry those lanterns."

The long trip to the Fair Grounds began. The storm raged and sang a fitting accompaniment to our spirits and promptly covered all telltale tracks.

Having arrived at the sweetest little horse stall those pupils of Demosthenes ever saw, we bedded them down in blankets and straw, set the guards, and dispersed. Heinie proved one scientific truth for which the medical world has been duly grateful. One perfectly healthy cramp in the lower left limb cannot be thawed out even with the aid of one bale of straw six lanterns, and four blankets.

The next day broke calm and clear. Hot coffee, hot rolls, fruit and sandwiches were served at daybreak. Far from this peaceful scene the Student Council began its famous but futile attempt to unravel the mystery. "Clout" wouldn't third degree worth a darn.

At Chapel the largest corps of attendance takers ever on record at a Bates Chapel service came to the same conclusion. Every Sophomore was in his seat and singing lustily, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." All but two, who had obtained permission to go home, had gone home (and returned). Dinner was served on schedule time to the languishers in durance vile, even though every Soph was guarded by freshmen, faculty members and Pinkerton detectives.

When a telephone message informed the freshmen where their lost comrades were to be found and a search party was organized to succor said comrades, only a few banana skins remained to tell the rescuers they were pretty good but that we were better.

You know the rest. The contest that day was a triumph for the gentler sex, was it not?

Then the real fun began. Rumor had it that then occurred the longest faculty meeting on record. Three weeks it lasted, professors being excused only to attend classes and snatch a few hours of sleep in relays.

Then it was that the loyalty and courage and faith of every man and woman in 1916 was tested and everyone attained a rank of 100% in the test. Men saw their scholarships ruthlessly swept away in a night. Deferred tuitions miraculously and suddenly came due. Varsity men saw only the bench facing them through a long season of athletics. Athletes saw their fame, about to be realized, fade in the weird and awful maze of the suspended animation of Probation. The class stood behind their men firm as a rock and the stress and strain of battle only served to weld '16 into a closer bond of friendship.

Then it was after weeks and months of joyous combat that the dear old faculty played their last trump and won, fairly and honorably. We suspect now that they held the cards all the time. Reason we had parried. Fear and threat we had met blow for blow, and the promises of future gain we had met with present pleasure, but loyalty to Bates was a bigger thing than class loyalty and we were glad to see them rake in the chips. First and foremost we are

Bates men, secondly, we are '16 men and lastly we are men who play the game to the end.

For when the one great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He writes,—not that you won or lost
But—How you played the game.

Dick's Parties

When we of 1916 are asked what festivities during our college course we enjoyed the most, with one accord we arise and acclaim "Dick's Parties."

They have furnished the glimpses of home life that we homesick ones longed for, as well as just being times of jolly good fun. Oh, those vaudeville entertainments furnished by Spud, Heinie and Duckie, and that keg of cider way down cellar with Ad posted as guard!

Especially will we remember our Senior Christmas Tree when Duckie, officiating as old Saint Nick, bestowed upon each one of us some gift that was especially fitting, as "Marge's" chemical laboratory.

We certainly appreciate and always shall the many kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Boothby and how much their hospitality has meant to us.

Dick's Pal—Coach Green

The Perfect Method of Teaching English

Scene: The English room. The stage, when the curtain rises, is empty. The first bell is heard ringing. Confused sounds in the hall. The door opens and students enter in groups. In one of the groups Prof. Hartshorn enters. He hangs his overcoat and hat on a hook behind his desk, seats himself, tilts back his chair, crosses his legs, folds his hands over his beautifully developed abdomen, and gazes thoughtfully at the ceiling until the second bell. Then he awakens from his trance and asks suddenly:

Prof. Hartshorn: "Miss Piper, who was Rhesus?" (Miss Piper looks blank) "Miss Farnham? Miss Jewers? Miss Gregory?" (these ladies also look blank) "Can anyone tell me who Rhesus was? Did I see your hand up, Mr. Buker?"

Mr. Buker (as though confessing a great crime): "No, sir."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Mr. Clifford has his hand up but I don't want him to tell us. Mr. Rankin, who was Rhesus? Mr. Benvie? Mr. Sanford? Mr. Dickey? Miss Johnson? Mr. Clifford, I guess you will have to tell us."

Mr. Clifford (rapidly): "Well! Rhesus was a hero who came to Troy to fight on the side of the Trojans and Ulysses—"

Prof. Harstshorn: "Miss Piper, name the Epies."

Miss Piper (very anxious to redeem herself): "The Iliad, the Odyssey, the Aenead, Jerusalem Delivered, Orlando Furioso and Paradise Lost!!!"

Prof. Hartshorn: "Mr. Tucker, what one did she leave out?"

Mr. Tucker: "The Lueiad." (The look on Miss Piper's face says as plain as can be "How stupid of me to forget that one.")

Prof. Hartshorn: "Now when did Ceasar land in Britain—er Mr. Goff?"

Mr. Goff: (who has been taking a little nap, is prompted by a near-by friend) "1492." (A laugh started by those who see the point, and joined in by those who do not wish their neighbors to think them ignorant.)

Prof. Hartshorn: "Just a few years out of the way. Where was Sir Walter Scott buried, Mr. Benvie?" (Mr. Benvie shakes his head.) "What!?!? Now, Mr. Benvie, I remember distinctly 31 times—and I rather think it was 37 times—that question was asked in class for your special benefit and you tell me that you don't know it yet?" (Mr. Benvie looks very humble.) "Will you pay very careful attention, and remember if we ask the question just onee more? Then Miss Hodnett will tell us that Sir Walter was buried in Melrose Abbey." (Miss Hodnett nods.) "Well if you tell us that you had better listen very carefully too. Miss Smith, I wanted you for a question a few minutes ago, but you have

a habit of hiding behind some one so I won't see you—but now you are going to tell me where Sir Walter Scott was buried."

Miss Smith (in a very low voice): "Dryburg Abbey."

Mr. Townsend (whispers to a neighbor): "Why don't those cussed girls speak louder?"

Miss Emerson: "Who wrote an Ode to a Jackass?" (Miss Emerson shakes her head.) "What? Do you mean to say that you don't know? It is well that you have to confess it here, and not out in the world five years from now. You will be telling us next that you don't know who wrote the Ode to a Spider, and the Ode to a Pet Cat drowned in a Tub of Goldfish! Well, Mr. Clifford, your hand is up."

Mr. Clifford: "Well!! I think Wordsworth wrote it."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Exactly. There is a little brook down in Southern Scotland. What does that instantly remind us of, Mr. Benvie?"

Mr. Benvie: "Cold cream."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Perhaps. But what does it remind you of, Mr. Cloutman?" (A faint, beautiful smile, and shaking of curls) "Mr. Wakefield? Miss Bradubury? Miss Googins? Mr. Adams? Mr. Boothby? Have we got to refer to our historian, Mr. Pickard?"

Mr. Pickard: "The Coldstream Guards."

Prof. Hartshorn: "And Mr. Pickard could name the rulers from Alfred the Great to William the Second." (Mr. Pickard looks frightened. Even a history shark has his limits.) "But we haven't time to let him. Mr. Lord, what part of England will you first see when you go up the Channel." (Mr. Lord is silent.)

Prof. Hartshorn (after a silence): "Well, say something if it isn't so bright! Miss Jewers?"

Miss Jewers (murmurs something in a very low voice.)

Prof. Harsthorn: "I saw your lips move. Miss Bryant did you hear what she said? No? Now Miss Farnham, will you answer the question, and try to make me hear."

Miss Farnham (making a great effort): "Lands end."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Now Miss Russell, there was someone born somewhere, did something, married somebody, and went somewhere. Who was it." (The door opens and Mr. Goba enters.) "You must be careful Mr. Goba, or they will speak of you as they speak of the departed.—the late Mr. So-and-So. Now Miss—did I ask that question of you, Miss Mitchell?"

Miss Mitchell: "No, sir."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Oh! I remember, I asked Miss Russell."

Miss Russell: "Spencer."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Ye-es, but he wasn't the man I had in mind. Mr. Boothby?"

Mr. Boothby: "Shakespeare."

Prof. Hartshorn: "Open your Hamlets. We left off, I believe, at "He took me by the wrist?" Very well."

"He took me by the wrist and held me hard;
Then goes he to the length of all his arm;
And, with his other hand thus o'er his brow,
He falls to such perusal of my face
As he would draw it. Long stayed he so;
At last, a little shaking of mine arm
And thrice his waving up and down,
He raised a sigh so piteous and profound
As it did seem to shatter all his bulk
And rend his being: that done, he lets me go;
And with his head over his shoulder turn'd,
He seemed to find his way without his eyes;
For out o'doors he went without their helps,
And to the last, bended their light on me."

"Now, what should he have done, Miss Googins?" (Miss Googins blushes and shakes her head.) "Miss Googins evidently knows, but she is bashful. Misss Bryant?" (Miss Bryant shakes her head.) "I don't believe it! Miss Kane, don't you know? Well, will someone inform these ladies what Hamlet should have done to Ophelia? Mr. Wakefield? Mr. Tucker? Mr. Rankin? Don't any of you men know? Well, well how times have changed! When I was a young man, and a fellow went to see a girl, he took her by the hand and shook it. Then they sat down on opposite ends of the sofa, and then since every particle of matter attracts each other particle, with a force directly proportional to the produets of their masses, and inversely as the square of their distances, it is very easy to figure out what Hamlet should have done, isn't it, Mr. Benvie?"

Mr. Benvie: "Yes, sir!"

Prof. Harstshorn: "Mr. Benvie has had experience." (The bell rings. Prof. Hartshorn grabs his coat and hat, and rushes toward the door proclaiming) "Fifteen pages in advance for next time."

WHY WE ARE LATE TO ENGLISH

The Professor's Nightmare

Scene I

Faculty meeting in Science building. The chairman sits at the desk; other members of the Faculty scattered about the room.

Chairman (taking up a small memorandum): "Now, gentlemen, we are asked to consider the request of the Seniors for a class party."

There is an ominus silence.

Chairman: "I repeat, gentlemen, that we are requested to consider—"

Prof. Britan: "Well-er, do they-er state whom they desire for-er chaperones?"

Chairman: "No. It is here stated that if permission is granted, they leave the choice of chaperones to the members of the Faculty."

Prof. McDonald: "I make the motion that we give them permission to get out and have one whale of a time."

Voice from the rear: "Perhaps the gentleman who would let them go on a whale of a time would like to be chaperone. We suggest that he take care that the whale of a time does not get him."

Prof. McDonald: "Never fear, the whale would get his Jonah if he got me."

Chairman: "You have heard the motion. Is it seconded?"

Prof. Baird: "I second the motion."

Chairman: "All those in favor? Opposed? It is a vote. It now remains for us to appoint the chaperones."

Prof. Britan (getting up hastily): "Mr. Chairman, I make motion that-er-er—Professors McDonald and Baird serve as chaperones."

Voice from rear: "Second the motion."

Prof. Baird (starts out of his chair): "Question, gentlemen, am I to understand that chaperones furnish the entertainment?"

Chairman: "The gentleman is out of order. A motion is before the Faculty. All in favor? Opposed? It is unanious. Professors McDonald and Baird shall serve as chaperones."

Scene 2

On the river bank; boxes and baskets are scattered around. Members of the class of 1916 are squatting before a bonfire holding our long sticks with corn on them.

Prof. Baird (trying to keep from being pushed into the fire, remonstrates): "Here, for heaven's sake, keep off my feet Russell."

Russell: "Beg pardon, professor, I thought I was standing on my own feet."

Parker (rushing into the group, and getting directly in front of Prof. Baird): "Save me. Keep those girls away. They are putting bread down my neck."

Annie Smith: "Tee hee. He was throwing the bread at us every time we opened our mouths."

W. W. McCann: "How many mouths do you have Miss Smith?"

Annie S. (putting finger in mouth): Tee hee, one I—"

Alice King (sticking a blackened ear of corn in front of Annie): "Here child. Don't eat your finger. This is much better."

Bill Snow: "Ho-Ho—look at Kingie. She's got a great black streak on her nose."

Alice K.: "So have you. I bet I don't look any worse than you do."

Bill S.: "No? Is that so? Well I bet I can look worse than I do." (He picks up a piece of charcoal and begins to black his face.)

Alice K. (following his example): "So can I."

Mr. Goba (looking into the boxes): "The salt. The salt. Where is he? I cannot find it."

Mr. Keaney: "Never mind John, you don't need it. They have just taken it over there to Spud Drew and Ducky Bright. They were in need of a salting down."

Alice K. (bringing Bill S. up in front of Keaney): "Tell me. Which of us looks best?"

Keaney: "Now, really—I—"

Alice: "Don't be afraid. I have just as much black on my face as he has. Let's ask Mrs. McDonald." (She drags Bill off.)

Charlotte Piper (coming up to where Harriet Johnson stands alone): "O, Moses, come on over here. I want to ask you something." (She takes hold of Harriet's hand and starts off.)

Harriet: "Charlotte Piper! Let go of me. What have you got on your hand?" (She tries to pull away, but sticks fast.)

Charlotte: "That's only marshmallow. What are you afraid of anyway? The stuff got all over me when I tried to get it off my stick. Ouch, look out, you are making the sparks fly." (She pulls her hand away.)

Voice from darkness: "Keep out of that. There you go. Now, Flora May, you knocked my coffee into the river."

Flora Warren: "Well, I was just bringing you some pickles, but if you'd rather have the coffee, I'll see if I can get it."

Voice (mournfully): "You can't now. It's gone down to join the brimming river."

Buker (standing on big rock): "If everyone has had enough to eat—"

Spud Drew: "I haven't, someone stole my sandwich."

Buker: "If everyone has had—"

Cloutman's voice is heard, at the edge of the group, chanting a little song of its own.

Buker: "Clouty come here. Come here! It is time for the after dinner speakers and we need—"

Cloutman (being shoved to the front): "I tell you I am not—"

Bright: "Wait, boy, they won't hurt you; they want you to introduce the—"

Cloutman: "I tell you I—" (By this time he has been propelled to the front. He makes a deep bow.) "Ladies and gentlemen—ahem, it gives me great pleasure to bring to your notice the two gentlemen who are to give the after dinner speeches. Professors Baird and McDonald. They need no further introduction to your majesties. Allow me."

Prof. Baird: "You go first, now really, go first, professor."

Prof. McDonald. "No, no, huh," (he shrugs his shoulders) no, you go first."

Voices: "Speech, Speech."

Prof. Baird (advances to front): "Friends I—Now I haven't anything to say. I fear that the class of 1916 will always think of me as "Baird, M.D." Now don't misunderstand that "M.D." It stands for Monroe Doctrine, not medicine doctor. I thank you for allowing—I thank you for inviting—for insisting on a speech. But as I said before—I thank you." (He retreats rapidly.)

Mrs. McDonald (urging the professor.)

Prof. Mc. (coming up before the fire): "As I always said, it never pays to go around the block to avoid the gang. A fellow who does that needs a little more spaghetti in his backbone. Having once put your hands to the plough never turn back, be man enough, be individual enough to go on. Be an individual; do you hear. Just put that on and let it sizzle. You do your own work and your own thinking and let others do theirs. You can't put everything up in little bundles and hand them out for the convincement of others every time you want to prove your point. Some people you have to jar out of their well worn seats and get them completely flabbergasted before they will pay any attention to you anyway. Another thing let me advise you, don't go to chasing doctrines and theories or you'll go into a decline. Listen to your intellect when it says "Hold on a minute don't you do that" you will come out ahead like our old friend Hebert and Socrates and a few others like them. Now a chaperone—"

The bonfire is suddenly blotted out. There is confusion and sound of laughter. There is the sound of a gathering of boxes and bundles and then with singing and laughing dark figures wander off leaving the river bank in quietness.

Real Life

OR HARRY LAUDER'S LATEST

A Dreamy, dreary, delirious drama in one reel.

Scene: Early morning hour, physiology room in Carnegie—discloses skeleton alone, reclining on desk. Stretches as if just waking.

Skeleton: "Bless my ribs, how I hate to get up! Ouch, I'm stiff! It's enuf to make anyone's bones ache, standing in that beastly corner all day long. [Gets up painfully, and rattles to the window.] "It's no use to stand here, tho. That man always moves me over to the same old corner, and face to the wall, of course." [Grumbles and moves jerkily toward the tiresome spot.] "I'd like to turn 'roundd and give 'em a good scare once—but I don't want to get put out. It's warm here, and dear knows that's more comfortable than outdoors when you've had your clothes and flesh removed. Wish I weren't so rheumatic! I'd like to scare'em out once!"

[Skel. is almost in corner just as key is turned in the lock—becomes motionless. Prof. Harry Lauder Mac. enters, gazes about, places bag on desk, hat on chair, piles two or three boxes on desk and places notebook on the summit. He sees that Sairy Ann is out of her accustomed corner, and pushes her back, "face to the wall, of course".]

Prof. H. L. M. [to himself]: "Guess I came a leetle mite early this morning. Oh, there's the bell now."

[M. Girouard enters bowing and smiling—thinks he meant her. Other pupils saunter in, a bunch at a time. Much confusion, whispering, etc.]

Prof. [before confusion is over, smiling gently]: "Is Number 1 with us today? 18?—24?—36?—38?—54?

18—Present.

38—Here.

Prof. [Leans comfortably against the blackboard, weather eye on notebook, other looking out of the unscientifically located windows.] "All right—Last time we were discussing the matter of — [continues five minutes, while class discuss weather, jobs, positions, styles, and equally pertinent subjects.] "Er-r—what would you suggest as a remedy, Miss Harding?"

Ellen [lays crochet hook down cautiously and disentangles the thread from her solitaire, before she answers decisively (and safely)]. "I should think that would depend on the individual pupil."

Prof.: Um-m-m. Yes. Yes! I think your point is mighty well taken!

Now, mightn't it depend on the teacher, too? What d'you think about that? Keeping school is mighty complex, but some folks think it's a perfect lunch.

[Ellen refrains from contradicting. Prof. calls on six apparently dumb pupils, shakes his head, and smiles the sickly grin of a S. S. teacher on his most troublesome pupil.]

Prof.: "D'ye know, we're all in the greatest room in the world—the Room for Improvement. I'm afraid you'll have to get a little more starch in your spaghetti and buckle down to the ghastly undertaking known as work. I guess some of you fellers haven't damaged the outside of a text-book this semester. Well, Mr. Lawrence, can you answer the knotty question?"

[Buker enters and slides into the second row; has left his wrist watch at home. Lawrence makes a good bluff.]

Prof. [Excited]: "You're right on the point!"

Mona [to next-door neighbor]: "Gee, he must be uncomfortable!"

Prof. [more excited when he has asked four more and they all haven't quite arrived]: "I should think you'd get it in a minute. *Four* of you are right on the point!"

Mona [admiringly]: "Some acrobats!"

Prof.: "Well, Mr. Goba, you're next!"

John: "Pardon me, but I have another question."

Prof.: "Will it keep? All right, keep it! Miss Capen?"

Miss Capen [drawls]: "Wouldn't you consider it a case of ontogeny repeating phylogeny, or would it be atavism?"

[Groans from the left side of the house.]

Prof.: "Well, you can call it any bad name you want to, but the fact remains the same."

Nutting [clearing his massive throat]: "H'm—I hardly think so. Of course I may be wrong. All I can speak from is personal experience and observation, but —"[Wenthworth slithers in.]

Buker [with many gestures]: "Now suppose there was a case in which—" [raves on for about three minutes on some hypothetical concrete concept or other].

Prof. [grins]: "Er-r-yes! That reminds me of a story of the same guy I told you about last hour. Feller went into a trance. When he awoke from the ghastly situation he murmured faintly, "I was awfully hungry and awfully cold." "You've been dead," his friend said. "No, I haven't." "Yes, you have." "No, because if I'd gone to Heaven I wouldn't have been hungry—and if I'd gone to the other place I wouldn't have been cold." [Great applause.]

Prof.: "Well, let's have some facts now. It's a fine thing to have a few facts rattle round in your head. What is instinct, anyway?" [Everybody looks as blank as Doc. Britan's sky-piece]. "Come now, it isn't so hard! Why, it just exactly Mr. Johnson's definition, of last hour." [Everyone look at Chick

admiringly. They didn't hear what he said, and they know he doesn't know himself].

Prof. [waxes enthusiastic]: "That was a peach, Mr. Johnson. It was all right. Now, just give it to us again." [All listen, breathless, but Chick can't do it, so Prof. does].

Morgridge [who has been ususually silent]: "But does he not—is it not—will it not be—would it not be better to say-" [etc., etc., while the class doze, and Alice King and Harlene Kane both talk at once, not knowing which was called on, nor what it is all about. Five minutes before time for the bell, and the girls awake from their trance, pick up their books, crocheting, etc., pull on their wraps, and sit (for once) at attention].

Prof. [Too polite to disappoint the ladies]: "Er-r-yes! That's just the point! Good! You've hit it exactly. Well—next time we'll begin where we left off—and—" [confidentially] "if you have any spare time you might just glance over the next chapter."

[General exodus in a hurry. Bell rings as the horde clatters down the iron steps. Prof. fills bag and exits. The relieved skeleton comes stiffly out of the corner then leaps on the desk and dances a hornpipe for sheer joy].

Sairy Ann [with a glad sigh]: "Good riddance!"

WRESTLING TEAM

Vox Populi

The Class of 1916 took to the idea of this referendum as ducks to water. Whether some of the members considered it a good chance to pay off old scores or voted according to their convictions is hard to say from the ballots but the tellers have been absolutely unbiased and the results as they appear here are, in truth, the final vote of the class.

Tallest Man—Bill Pinkham had an overwhelming majority on this count. However, "Slim" Scott had an ardent following of a few enthusiastic admirers who can't see over his head.

Tallest Woman—This contest was rather more close. Miss Bridgham finished first, but she was closely followed by Miss Nelson, Miss Mitchell and Miss Gregory, in the order named.

Heaviest Man—Dana Russell had it all his own way in this event. In fact this was the only decision of the class that was unanimous—by acclamation, "as it were."

Heaviest Woman—Nancy Farris is the champion heavy-weight of the greater half of creation. Her title, however, was hotly contested by Charlotte Piper and only a close and accurate recount finally decided the vote.

Lightest Man—"Little Richard" Boothby comes the nearest to being a fairy of any man in the class of 1916. Other cute little forms that have graced the old campus for the past four years are Harold Clifford, Fred Spaulding, and Charles Goff.

Lightest Woman—There was a hot contest for the women's bantam-weight championship. But little Aura Emerson finally won as she usually does in whatever she undertakes. Her defeated rivals were Marjorie Stevens, Sybil Jewers, Harlene Kane and Eleanor Knowles.

Fattest Man—From the returns it is evident that there must be several young men in the class addicted to the use of the liquid that made Milwaukee famous. But Russell won again, trimming "Chick" Johnson by one vote. "Parson" Nutting was also mentioned quite frequently in the "scrutin de liste" as was also "Shelty" Keneston. It is a strange coincidence that the brains of the class are built upon such a firm foundation of avoirdupois.

Fattest Woman—There were only two candidates for this honor. Charlotte Piper turned the tables on Nancy Farris and obtained sweet revenge for her earlier defeat by winning in a decisive manner.

Leanest Man—Charlie Gibbs seems to be the best fitted "for treasons, stratagems and spoils." Others who have "a lean and hungry look" are Harriman, Wentworth, and Goff. Some farmer troubled by the crows could do no better than invest a few shekels in this quartette of Ichabod Cranes.

Leanest Woman—Marjorie Stevens was chosen to be Charlie's running mate, although several others seemed to be rather desirous of the position, notably Aura Emerson, Orrie Worth and Mona Hodnett.

Most Popular Man—The class was by no means unanimous on this point. Several promising candidates filed their papers, but "Little Richard" Boothby finished ahead of a field of nine, closely followed by Stillman, Cloutman, Bright and Drew. Others who were remembered by their friends were Johnson, O'Connell, Buker, Russell and Lord.

Most Popular Woman—In this contest Alice King proved the winner in a field from which an ordinary man would have difficulty in making a choice. Alice's rivals, and worthy rivals they proved themselves to be were Harlene Kane, Hazel Kelley, Mabel Googins, Marguerite Benjamin, Hildred Robertson, and Margie Bradbury.

Handomest Man—The title of class Appollo goes to Orlando Woodman. His rivals for this title were Marston, Stillman, Swett, Drew, Harvey, Boothby, and Lawrence. Woodman was elected by the overwhelming majority he received among the fair co-eds.

Most Beautiful Woman—Who is the most beautiful woman in 1916? Why, none other than our winsome May Queeen, "Maggie" Benjamin from New Yawk. But from the large number of rival candidates it is evident that we have a class of exceptionally beautiful girls, Misses Hood, Bryant, Jewers, Marston, Hayden, Kane, Thompson, Robertson and Johnson were generously remembered in the balloting.

Best Man Scholar—In such a class as 1916 it is a difficult task to select the best scholar. The honor goes to Clifford, but Taylor finished a very close second, Merrill, Nichols, Swicker, Goba, and Buker were the other candidates who received a large number of votes.

Best Woman Scholar—Harriet Johnson is the champion student on the other side of the campus. But she is by no means the only student there. From the returns we should judge that Harlene Kane, Mona Hodnett, Margie Bradbury and Aura Emerson are also some students.

Biggest Bull Thrower—This was decided in no uncertain manner. Mr. A. J. Keaney was the choice of an overwhelming majority. It is really quite an honor to beat out such a field of contestants as "also ran." Morgridge was second and "Doc" Rankin third. Others who qualified in the toreador class,

were Keneston, Cloutman, Russell, and Bright. Some of the women seemed to think that Miss Kane was also worthy of remembrance.

Best Athlete—This honor goes to "Capt." Lord of baseball fame. "Bill" Boyd and "Spud" Drew were his closest competitors. Others mentioned frequently were Merrill, Keaney, Doe, Stillman, and Cummings. The woman's title went to Miss King, with Miss Bryant and Miss Gregory as runners up.

Best Orator—Harold Cloutman is the best orator. He had a comfortable lead over all competitors. His closest rival was "Chick" Johnson. Then followed O'Connell, Goba and Buker. Miss Bryant was the choice of the women. Miss Mitchell and Miss Gregory also figured in the balloting.

Best Debator—The man with the subtlest mind for forensics is Chick Johnson. His imposing presence, analytic brain and good old fighting spirit make him a man to reckon with on the debating platform. His rivals for the title were Stillman, Cloutman, Buker, Goba, McCann. The women gave their votes to Miss Bryant, Miss Mitchell and Miss Bradbury in the order named.

Greatest Pessimist—The man who sees the most of the dark side of life is "Mel" Adams. This probably accounts for Mellen's frequent journeys to Rand Hall, without them his life would be unbearable (so he says). Others with a marked propensity for the "hole in the doughnut" are McCann, Gray, "Yon Yonson" Goff, Wentworth, Taylor and Pickard. Miss Hayden is Ad's running mate among the women. Her opponents were Miss Murphy and Miss Mower, we can't understand why these three girls should be at all pessimistic. Some of their less fortunate sisters would be mighty glad to change places with them.

Happy Hooligan—Ducky Bright was the choice of the majority of the class. The remaining votes were scattered among Drew, Dickey, Parker, Gibbs, "Doc" Rankin, Keneston, Blaisdell and Boyd. Misses Hodnett, Robertson, Piper and Nelson also received some support.

Greatest Humorist—Most people evidently took this to be practically synonymous with the above. At any rate "Ducky" won again. His closest competitors were Cloutman, Snow, Scott, O'Connell, "Doc" Rankin, Goff and Drew. The women voted chiefly for Miss Piper, Miss Nelson, and Miss Kelley in that order.

What Man has the Largest Wardrobe? The opinion of the class on this point was quite evenly divided among six men. The largest number of votes went to Sanford. The rest were divided among the following: Goff, Boothby, Benvie, Lawrence, and Boyd.

What Woman Wears the Handsomest Gowns? This was a hard question to decide since the majority of our girls look as if they had just stepped out of a bandbox. Marguerite Girouard was the one to whom the class gave this honor.

There were a large number of others who received support, but is was scattered principally among the following: Misses Hodnett, Bryant, Googins, Hayden, King, Jewers, Piper, Murphy, Benjamin.

Who has the largest Acquaintance (1) Among Business Men?—To this there can be but one answer, Webster McCann. No one else was even seriously considered, judging from the practically unanimous vote he received.

(*2*) *Among the Ladies?*—The greatest society artist is Bill Boyd. Others who are "pretty good" are Bright, Adams, Benvie, Gray and Cloutman.

Best Housekeeper—Evidently college life has not spoiled our girls for domestic life. The choice of the class for best housekeeper was Miss Hayden. Her closest competitors were Miss Hood, Miss Googins, and Miss Kane. We trust that these young ladies will soon have an opportunity to exercise their talents.

Best Disposition (Man)—Such a good-natured bunch of boys as we do have! And the most good-natured of all is "Bill" Snow. Other pleasant little fellows are Stillman, Drew, Boothby, Cummings, Johnson, Goba, Bright, Parker and Cloutman.

Best Disposition (Woman)—The votes in this contest were also widely scattered. Miss Knowles was first, followed closely by Miss Kane. The remaining votes were divided among, Misses Bradbury, Googins, King, Robertson, Farnham, Smith, Kelley.

Biggest Appetite (Man)—Here is revealed the secret of the Common's indebtedness. One who never saw him eat would never guess that "Vic" Swicker can get on the outside of more food than anyone else in the class. His closest competitors were his room-mate, Fred Gray, and Ralph Merrill. "Winnie" O'Connell and "Chuck" Rankin were also strong contestants.

Biggest Appetite (Woman)—Miss Chapman bears the same reputation among the women that "Vic" has among the men. Her opponents for the honor were Misses Piper, Mower, Warren, Thomspon, Robertson, Nelson and Smith.

Nicest Smile—This vote went to Miss Kane for the women and to Bill Snow for the men. The women's scattering votes went to Misses Harding, Thompson, King, Googins, Hood, Hodnett, and Parker. The remaining men's votes were divided among Goba, Blaisdell, Drew, Cloutman, and Keaney.

Most Talented Man—This was a hard question to decide. Anyone mentioned in this connection would do honor to the title. The vote went to Stillman on account of excellence in athletics, music, scholarship, and student leadership. Others mentioned were Clifford, Buker, Keaney, Boothby, Nichols, Benvie, Cloutman, Swicker and "Doc" Rankin.

Most Talented Woman—This vote like the above was divided among a large field of candidates. Miss King, however, led all the others by a good margin. Her rivals were Misses Girouard, Johnson, Emerson, Mitchell, Bryant, Kane, Hodnett and Murphy.

What Man is Seen Most Frequently at Rand?—Evidently quite a few of our young men make their headquarters within the sacred precincts of this building which holds all that is dear to us. "Little Richard" Boothby is the worst offender. Others almost as far gone are Stillman, Swicker, Bright, Snow, Merrill, Adams and Parker. It must be said in Adams' case that his motive is purely unselfish. It is merely to aid his room-mates and his friends that he makes such frequent journeys thither.

What Woman has shattered Most Hearts?—Naughty "Benjy" is the culprit guilty of this offense. She has such a killing N'Yawk way about her! Others desirous of this honor, were Hildred Robertson, Alice King, and, would you believe it, demure little Mabel Googins. This will be an awful shock to someone, we fear.

Most Popular Professor—This honor went, almost without opposition, to Doctor Tubbs. His nearest competitors were Professors McDonald, Britan, and Jordan and Coach Purinton. Prof. McDonald has been at Bates only one year but every one with whom he has come in contact feels that he is a "corker," to use his own expression.

To what Prof. shall we Dedicate this Mirror?—To this question, the answer was overwhelmingly Prof. Ramsdell. We would like to mention that "Coach" Purinton came second. We hope this will be a hint to some "regular" class.

What Citizen of Lewiston has been Most Interested in the Class?—Here again there could be but one answer. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boothby have shown themselves to be the truest friends outside the college that 1916 has in this city. Dick's parents will be remembered by us as long as Dick himself and that will be as long as a member of the old class lives. Others who have shown interest in us for various reasons are Fred McCarthy, Ex-Capt. Murphy of the night watch and the Rev. Johonnot of Auburn.

What Course has been Most Beneficial—This was almost evenly divided between English, Zoölogy, and Chemistry. Others prominently mentioned were Geology, Education, History, and Argumentation. Some of the girls evidently derive most benefit from the Dean's one-hour course on Thursday mornings.

What Course has been Most Enjoyable?—English received the votes of almost every Senior in the course. Dr. Tubbs' Geology course came next. German, Education, Chemistry, History, and Fine Arts, also received frequent mention. Some impressionable soul allowed that his most enjoyable course was co-educa-

tion. From all appearances if everybody told the truth, the vast majority of the Senior class argee with him.

What Social Function have You Enjoyed Most?—"Dick's" parties were the popular choice for this distinction. The men of the class generously remembered the Junior Banquet at Mitchell's. The Class ride, College dances, Enkuklios receptions, camp suppers, entertaining at Rand were also popular. Chapel seemed to be the favorite sport of a few incorrigibles and one cynic thought he had the best time at "those he didn't go to."

Most Orthodox—"Parson" Nutting claims this distinction. Other aspirants to the title were Buker, Stillman, Gray, Clifford, Taylor, Scott and Tucker. Miss Mower and Miss Murphy received several votes from the women.

Most Critical—This goes to the Rt. Hon. W. W. McCann. His victory was closely contested by Goba. Pickard, Johnson, H. P., Keaney, Cloutman, Russell, Spaulding, and Swett received the scattering votes. Miss Johnson and Miss Emerson were the recipients of several trans-College St. votes.

What Classmate will You Remember Longest?—Nearly everyone voted for his or her roommate. No one received more than five votes. The following received more than one vote: Bright, O'Connell, Russell, Swett and Cloutman.

What Does Bates Need Most?—Most everyone seems to think we need a new Gym. Strange, isn't it. Some think we need money. Other answers received were, "Dance hall." "infirmary." "more liberal views." "Track men." "Pep!." "interlinear diplomas." "more Profs. like McDonald." Some crab thought we needed "Etiquette at the Commons."

What is Bates Greatest Asset?—"Democracy." "Co-eds." "Coach Purry." were the most frequently mentioned. Someone, probably O'Connell, said Y. M. C. A. Other inspiring or inspired answers were, "1916." "Del Andrews." "Mt. David." "Uncle Johnny." "Epicurean Club." "Parker Hall." "Prexy." "her location." "her traditions" and "formation of character."

Political Preference—In politics the class leans strongly toward the G. O. P. The straw vote was as follows: Republicans, 63; Democrats, 6; Independent, 5; Progressives, 3, and Socialist, 1.

Religious Preference—This is a very religious class. Ninety-one of its members have expressed their preference. Some of them, however, didn't say how strong their preference was. The class aligns istelf in the following order: Congregationalists, 32; Baptists (both hard and soft shelled), 24; Methodists, 12; Episcopalians, 6; Roman Catholics, 6; Universalists, 6; Friends, 2; Christian Scientist, 1; Unitarian, 1, and Adventist, 1.

Echoes From Education

"Silence holding its breath."
Some silent!

"Orphan children (under Pestalozzi) were coaxed away by their parents when they were old enough to be useful."

Prof.: "I can't prove that I exist."
Goba: "You can if you use common sense."
Prof.: "I think your point is mighty well taken."

RECIPE

To subdue a school, either take off your suspenders and have a fight, or have the kids clean the spitballs off the ceiling and get them a new dictionary.

"We think we've solved a problem and then we get slung slaunchwise."
Prof.: "What is one disadvantage in teaching in a large high school, Miss Robertson?"
Hilly: "The big salary."

Mona teaches Vergil. To pupil, pointing to the top of the blackboard: "Put your foot up there, Miss ——" Class giggles. She points again. "Put your other foot up there."

MONYISMS

"Let Mr. Dickey recite. There's lot in his head that he wants to get out."
"What drama is based on Jewish history?"
Clouty (sotto voce): "Potash and Perlmutter."

DOWN THE LINE

"Miss Farnham, what did Miss Bryant say?" After a sigh of resignation—"Miss Harding, what did Miss Farnham say?"

"Well"—speaking of the "Lady or the Tiger"—"that leads us to the town of Portsmouth. Who was born there?"

Pupil: "Aldrich entered journalism."
Mony: "Yes. Delivered the papers."

HOW OLD IS ENOLA?

Mony to Miss Chapman: "Cambidge stands in your head and has stood there for a hundred years, for what?"

Mony: "What was the serious work of the humorist Jerome K. Jerome?"
Hazel Kelley: "Second Thonghts of an Idle Fellow."
Mony (after three minutes chuckling): "Probably just right, Miss Kelly."

"I didn't catch that, Mr. Goodwin. You were just giving us a soliloquy."

Mony: "Did you hear Miss Hodnett, Miss Harding?"
Ellen: "Yes."
Mony: "Well, you must have good eyesight."

"Famous tenor, Mr. Buker?"
"Louise Homer."
"Are women tenors VERY common Mr. Buker?"

A question: "Why did Mark Twain stop piloting Miss Jewers?"

"Mark Twain was noted for what little vice, Mr. Rankin?"
Mr. R.: "Honesty."

"Julia Ward Howe's nephew?"
Nancy Farris: "Laura E. Richards."

"Humor is supposed to be largely absent at a funeral."

Mony (reading): "I'm dreading that I've got to watch"—In comes a string of girls, late.

"What nationality was Burton?"
"American."
"Yes, but he was born in England and his parents were English."

Mony: "Who was with Hamlet when he returned from England, was it Tom, Dick or Harry?"
Doc Rankin: "Harry."
"What Harry?"
"The Old Harry."

Mony: "Who played 'Babbie' in 'The Little Minister?' "
A. Bryant: "James O'Neill."

Mony: "What nationality was Herne?"
Russ: "Greek!"
Mony: "Yes! Just the same as this is to some of us."

Hildred, translating German: "die Gegenwart von einen braven Knaben"—"the present of a nice young fellow."
Dr. Leonard: "They usually aren't given away."

PROF. McDONALD'S THEORY OF LOCALIZATION OF FUNCTIONS

The body is divided into 3 parts: Head, stummick and chist. The head is to hold the brains, if any. The chist is to hold the heart and lungs, and the stummick contains the bowels of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.

PROF. KNAPP'S FRESH AIR PHILOSOPHY

I have 42 sophomores. Supposing the windows are shut. Each breathes 30 times a minute, 1800 times an hour. now 42 times 1800. Who wants to take the last breath?

Prof. Gould: "They went into the Ark two by two but they come into the Gov't class one by one."

Monie: "How many outside vistas would there be Mr. Adams?"
Ad: "One."
Monie: "Where would it be?"
Ad: "On the outside."

"DOC" RANKIN'S EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

Q. If Margaret Deland was about to step on Mary Halleck's Foot, would Charles Dudley Warner.
A. No—but Mary Ann Catherwood.

AN UNSANITARY BREAKFAST

Junior Banquet

An occasion which will be remembered by the boys of 1916 as long as they will continue on their ever triumphant march upon the earth's highways or in its untrod wilderness, will be the gathering at Mitchell's on March 16, 1915. In common parlance it is known as the "Bates Junior Banquet," yet in reality it was incomparable to a mere banquet. It was a regular feast surpassed only by that of Batshozzen in splendor and magnificence but surpassing by miles the latter in all that is the best and highest It furnished us with feed that not only satisfied our contemporary physical needs but one that supplied us with fuel for our future mental and spiritual battles, emulating the strong, inspiring the meeker and strengthening the ties that have held our class in the completest unit which even the storms of the strenuous college life or the enticing charms of the bewitching siren have not succeeded in disturbing.

At eight o'clock in the evening all the boys had taken their places at the tables. After giving the old dear Bates cheers under the able and inspiring leadership of Toastmaster Cloutman, and while the opera selections, rendered by vocal as well as instrumental music, we partook of a most excellent menu,—and joy was everywhere. The enticing strains proceeding from the vocal and musical instruments, the clinking of knives, forks and dishes, and perhaps most of all the many excellent addresses as well as outburst of ringing applause and cheers, also the smiles, the laughs of the boys, even the gentle, soft tread and happy expressions on the faces of the youthful attendants,—is still music unsurpassable to our ears and pictured ineradically on our minds.

The speakers were:

Richard P. Boothby	History of 1916
John P. Goba	Spirit of 1916
M. W. O'Connell	Our Probation Escapade
Frank Benvie	Our Women
W. W. McCann	Our Faculty
W. M. Scott	Our Town Fellows
M. J. Ryan	Athletics
G. A. Pickard	Poem (original)
D. M. Russell	Class Puns
C. S. Goff	The West
H. W. Buker	Our Future
H. P. Johnson	Advancement of 1916

MENU

Grape Fruit

Mock Turtle Soup

Celery Olives Radishes

Roast Young Vermont Turkey

Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Green Peas

Parker Hall Rolls

Ice Cream Cake

Coffee

At the end of the banquet a hope was expressed for a similar one during the year and as this goes to the press,—the vote of the class has decided to have it during the Commencement week.

SOME OF OUR GIRLS

Class Play

Greek Play, Iphigenia in Tauris

Iphigenia	Agnes Thompson
Orestes	Allan Jay Keaney
Pylades	William S. Morton
Thoas	Ralph V. Morgridge
A Herdsman	Harold B. Clifford
A Messenger	Harold J. Cloutman
Pallas Athena	Agnes Bryant

Attendants on Queen

Elizabeth Marston	Bernice Hood	Amy Hayden

Chorus

Hildred Robertson	Ruth Parker	Harlene Kane
Maud Murphy	Margie Bradbury	Alice King
Gladys Mower	Alice Russell	Marguerite Benjamin
Hazel Kelley	Flora Warren	Ellen Harding
Sybil Jewers	Mabel Googins	

Soldiers

Francis Swett	William Boyd	Albert Parker
Paul Nichols	C. S. Goff	Leroy Sanford
Erland Townsend	E. W. Lawrence	William Doe
Frederic Spaulding	Mellen Adams	Ralph Dickey

Committee

M. Winthrop O'Connell Henry P. Johnson

Electrician: Charles S. Rankin

Carpenter: Sherman Gould

Business Manager: W. Webster McCann

First performed 412 B. C.

We expect our class play to be the best that has ever been presented by a graduating class of Bates College. Special commendation is due Miss Agnes Bryant, who supervised the designing of costumes; Professor Chase for many helpful suggestions as to staging costumes, atmosphere, etc., and to Professor Robinson without whose generous effort, this annual commencement feature would be impossible. Lewis J. White was cast for "Orestes" but was prevented from accepting by faculty ruling.

GIVING 'EM H——!

WHY MOURN?

DO YOU REMEMBER THEM?

ONE OF THOSE RIVER BANK FEEDS!

BILL—FIGHTING HARD!

THE SHIFTY BACKS!

ONE OF OUR FIRST BABIES!

SERVICE FIRST!

IVY DAY CELEBRITIES!

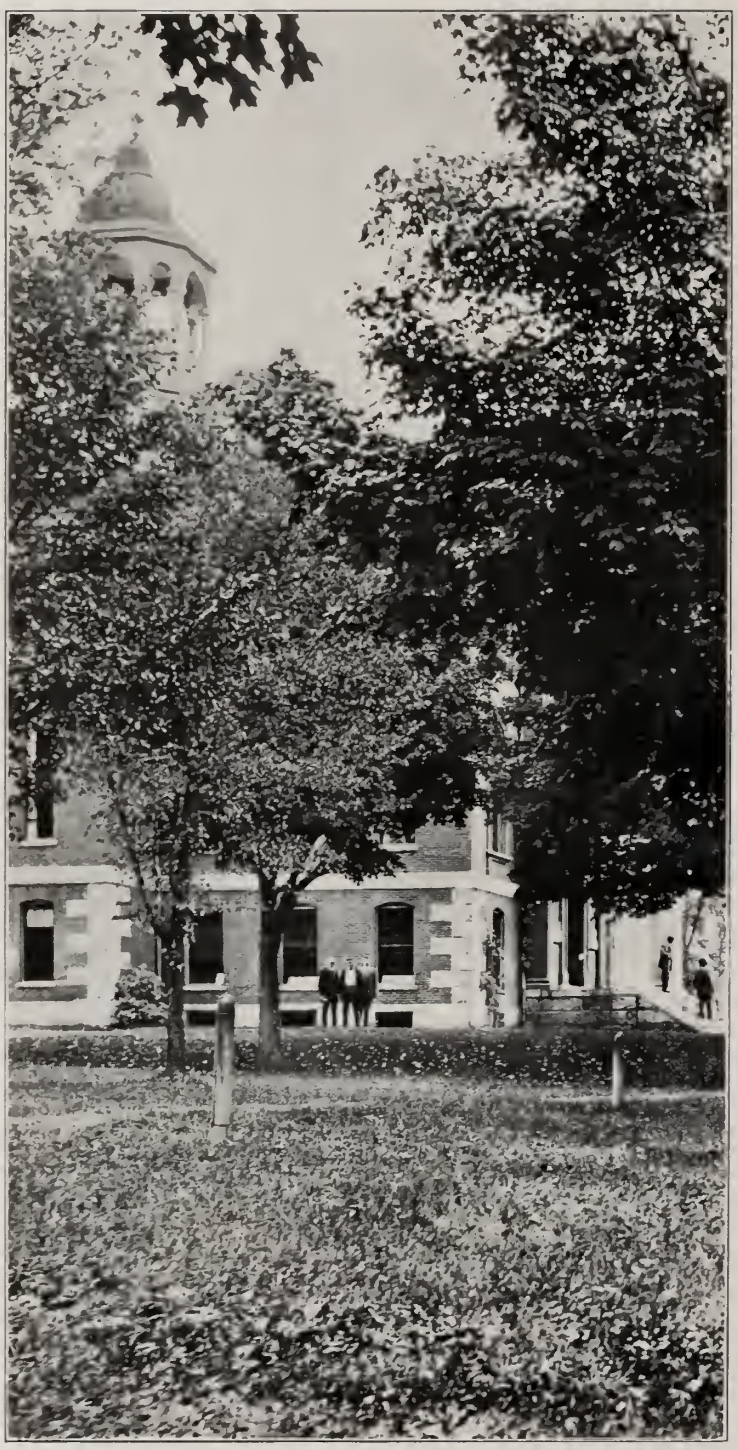
A VERY INTERESTING SPECIMEN!

MEMORIAL DAY 1915

DID THEY GO TO CHURCH?

SOME TIME WE WILL HAVE A NEW ONE!

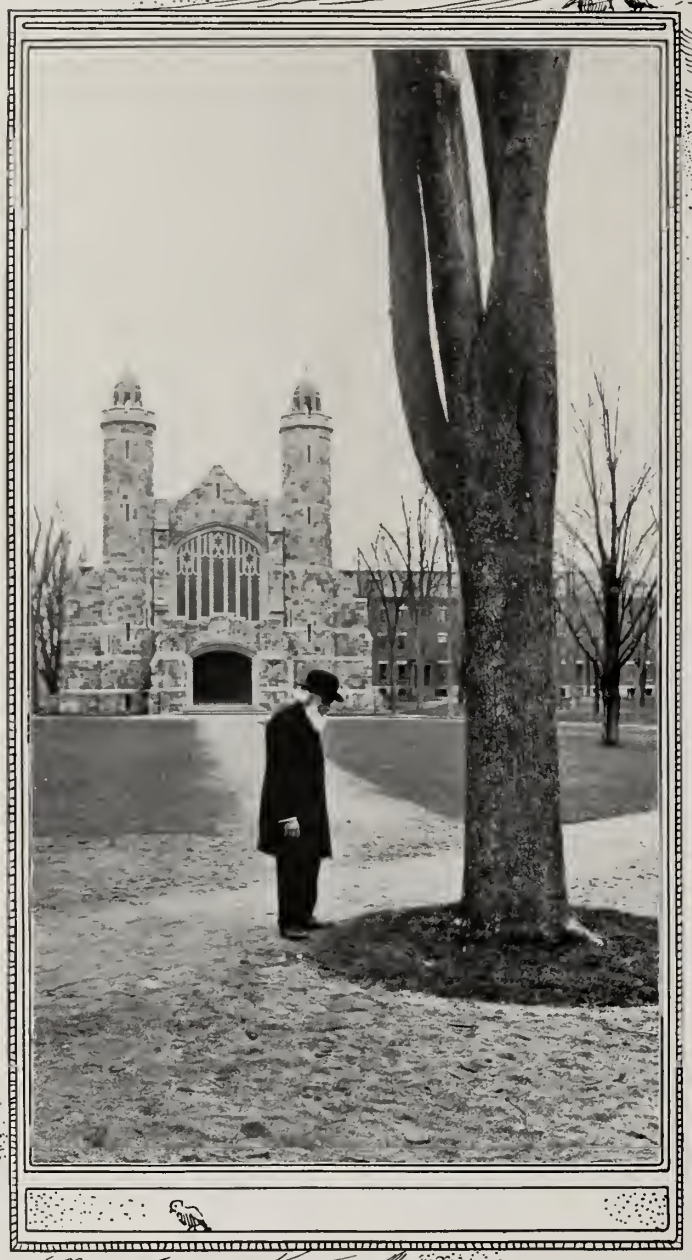
Halls and Campus



Hathorn Hall

Chapel Front

Williken and Whittier Houses



Professor Stanton
and Stanton Elm

Parker Hall

Carnegie Hall

Chapel Interior

Campus from Mt. David

Coram Library

Coram Library Interior

Roger Williams Hall

Rand Hall

Mt. David Path

Professor Stanton

Libbey Forum

Garcelon Field

A Corner of the Campus

Biological Laboratory—Carnegie Hall

Cheney House

John Bertram Hall

Girls' Gym

Hedge Laboratory

Physical Laboratory—Carnegie Hall

FIRST ANNUAL CONTEST OF

MEXICAN ATHLETES

Under Direction of Prof. Rob.

Hathorn Arena, March 8, '13

PARADE OF THE YEARLINGS

MUSIC: Syrene's Hat-Band, H2OHouse. — Leader
Plea for mercy: — Leroy Benjamin Elija Sanford
Selection: — Lollop's Squakette
Soprano: John Goba, Alto: Walter Frank "White Hope" Oakman,
Baritone: Helmar Zira Bumpus, Basso: Ignatz Bryant.

ENTRANCE OF TOREADORS

1. "Queering The Glee Club" — Frank William Benvie
2. "Raising Kane at Rand Hall" — Harlequin Sugar Kane
3. "My First Shave" — Floyd Wilson Horace Greely Norton
4. "Echoes from Norwich, Conn." — Majorie E. Stevens
   Vocal Solo—"That Wonderful Compound" — William Dwight Lydia Pinkham
6. "That Old Long Island Town" — Esther Marguerite Benjamins
5. "What I heard (Her-tell)" — Harry Nathaniel Syrene

SUSPENSION

OPENING: "Keg of nails" — Chef Joyce
Dessert Server: "Sour-Apple Shaw"

(During suspension the toreadors will receive rub-downs.)

Music: By the Hat-band.

7. "My Secrets of Beauty" — Harold Josephus Lizzy Cloutman
8. "My Flight From Old Orchard" — Graceful Lelia Wing
   Solo: "Oh Beautiful K(night)" — Emily Dionne Moreau
9. "Studying Economics at Woolworth's" — Lollypop Pickard
10. "The Worth of Freedom" — Orrie Spaghetty Worth
11. "How I Learned The Form of English (Miss.)" — Fathead Littlefield
12. "Coaching The Coaches" — John Sandow Hubbard
    Crowning of Victors: Calvin Swicker
    Burying The Bull: Georgie Edward Lord
    Grand Finale: "The Hat-band."

COMMITTEE OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Gaseous Boyd — Sheriff Cumming — Distended Bean Murphy
Lydia Pinkham — Hick Morton — Budweiser Doe
More-beer Curtis — Slushy Snow — Egotistic Benvie
Cut-up Lovely — Zulu Hill

Chief Rubber: Grosvenor M. Robinson
Putrified fruit will be furnished after suspension as well as before.

1916

ATTENTION!

Ye foppish, gluttonous mugwumps, ye puerile, fatuous, repugnant, cast-off jades from the corrals of New England, eject the cob-webs and foreign matter from your optics, raise erect your elongated auricular appendages and harken diligently unto the following sacred commandments and laws which your superiors, the illustrious and omnipotent Class of 1915 have condescended to proscribe and enforce.

1. Ye shall for NO REASON venture from your allotted corrals after 7 p.m. unless escorted by a member of the illustrious Class of 1915.

2. Upon meeting any member of the faculty or any upper classman ye shall uncover your soft craniums and execute a profound genuflexion.

3. Ye shall not accept invitations or attend any parties, dances or other social functions unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

4. Ye shall not bray further about your former knowledge factories nor shall ye wear any emblems or insignia thereof.

5. Ye shall not use College Street on going to or from the city but shall always use Wood Street or some less conspicuous back alley.

6. Ye shall NEVER perambulate with any of the deadly species.

7. Ye shall withhold your natural gas, as the halls are lighted by electricity. Ye shall also furnish music ONLY when asked.

8. Ye shall not use the obnoxious weed except at the regular faculty smoke talks.

9. Ye shall not wear any conspicuous clothing or fastidious colors, as green and black are the only ones that become you.

10. If any freshman is found wearing corsets or carrying curling irons secretly upon his person, he will be immediately chastised.

11. Upon arising in the morning and retiring at night ye shall with bowed head and closed eyes solemnly and in supplicating tones say "Ich bin ein Esel."

12. Lest ye shall have any mistaken conception of your own importance read and commit to memory the following:

TO 1916

Green as grass, with domes of wood,
  Overalls and cowhide boots;
Hayseed in their thatch of hair,
  Dressed in "eight per" worsted suits.
Great big ears and freckled faces,
  Green and crimson-hued cravats.
Milk upon their dainty footlets
  With their Sunday best plug hats!
Who are these that throng our hallways
  Getting trodden under feet?

'Tis the gleaming of the pig-stys
  Who have come here to complete
What the little old red school-house
  Tried to teach them every week.
Oh you freshest of the fresh!
  Oh you greenest of the green!
Your like upon our campus
  Ne'er before was ever seen!
You're the ginkest of the ginks,
  Boobies! dough-heads! Bates '16!

FAILURE TO COMPLY

with these laws will visit upon you the wrath
of the Slabbing Committee of the
noble and far famed class of

1915

Engagement Extraordinary

"DAMAGED GOODS"

G. M. Robinson presents for one performance only, an all-star cast from the rural granges of New England. This play is staged under the personal direction of ROYAL BAKING POWDER Packard.

The object of this play is to study "Simplicity," inflection, modulation, and "Ignorance." It contains no scene to create scandal nor arouse disgust and may be witnessed by every one unless we may believe that folly and ignorance are necessary conditions of virtue.

SYNOPSIS

Time, Present.
Place, The Howard, Hathorn Square. Chase's Reservation.
(G. M. Robinson, sole owner and manager)
Stage Furnishings, Chayers and Dresser.

ACT 1

Named in Order of Their FIRST Appearance.

1. Solo—Will my chewing gum keep its flavor on the bed post over night.
BABY HELEN BERRY
2. Recitation—People working in a stockyard shouldn't throw the bull.
RAYMOND FUSILANIMOUS PREW
3. Extra—Life is a funny proposition after all.
I. B. PAINE(D)
4. Lecture—"Looking on the Bright Side."
RUTH ANGEL SKINNER
5. A Scream—A tango-footed monkey-wrench dance. (He's a nut)
ADENOID CELERITY TURNER †

WATCH THE SHADOWS — SOMETHING NEW

6. Original Declamation—My first impressions of Lewiston, or searching for Music Hall.
WILLIAM CONSCIENCE TRYPOD WEBSTER

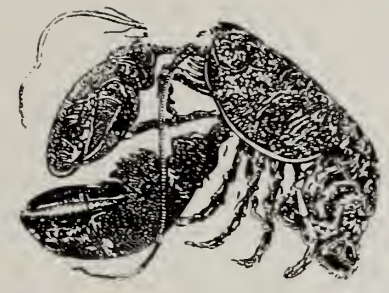
INTERMISSION

SPECIALTY—Passing the Meccas.
HASSAN ZIRA GRAY (*He's Harmless*)
LORD SALISBURY GREEN (NATE)
PHILLIP MORRIS WINSLOW
Repairing the Goods—CARPENTER.

ACT II

7. Sermon—Blessed be the man who bloweth his own horn lest it be not blown.
GROSSE—TETE WADE.
8. Song Hit—Why buy when you can borrow?
MICHAEL JOSEPH PATRICK DENNIS McCORMACK
9. Prologue—Vibrations from Ausonia.
(*Thou shalt have no other gods before us*)
FRANK VINCENT ASS-TOR VANDERBUILT COLLINS
JOSEPH ABE ATTEL PEDBERBREAKHISNECK
GEORGE JIM THORPE PENDULUM
HARRY JAMIE STUDEBAKER. (1917 *Model, somewhat damaged.*)
10. Solo—Summers at Boothb(a)y Harbor.
PAULINE FULLER JAMESON
11. Consternation in the npper classes.
RUTH HEPZIBAH STURGIS
12. Parade of the Vestal Virgins.
HERBERT ERNEST HINTON
ALFRED RUSSELL COBB
JOHN LESTER SHERMAN
FRANCIS DENNIS MURRAY
MILTON ARTHUR SLADE

† *Celerity means, REAL RAPID.*

19  17

HEARKEN

Oh, ye atoms of the scum of civilization, from those places that God made last! Ye skunks with thy hulks filled with extraneous matter, ye unsophisticated, pestiferous, obnoxious, hibernating animals bear in mind that—

THOU SHALT NOT

1. Forget the respect due all professors and instructors.
2. Fail to assume a kneeling position and an air of reverence whenever the Chapel bell tolls.
3. Enter the College Commons before all others are seated, nor complain of the food thereof, obtained as it is much better than the garden truck of thy former life.
4. Infest Rand Hall for ye fit therein like other skunks at lawn-parties.
5. Under any circumstances attend the "Home" Baptist church on Sunday.
6. Remain seated in any public places or gatherings when upperclassmen are present.
7. Leave the "bull" untied when talking to thy superiors.
8. Pass a SOPHOMORE with head covered or without bowing unto the ground and exclaiming in accents wild, "At thy command, noble masters."
9. Go unprovided with a liberal supply of matches and tobacco for the use of the upperclassmen.
10. Exhale the fumes of the obnoxious weed except in the privacy of thine own hovel.
11. Be seen on any public highway during the kindergarten portion of thy college course after 6 P. M., except on Monday and Thursday nights.
12. Leave thy dens in search of spring chickens or other gam'y birds.
13. Neglect to use powder or eau de cologne to alleviate the rancid odor of thy foul-smelling carcasses.
14. Fail to be able to recite, upon request, these instructions.

FROM 1916

1. Oh, ye class of '17,
   How ye smell, ye stinking skunks.
   Ye are surely from the farm,
   So mind the SOPHS or look for harm.
2. When out upon the streets ye walk
   Ye must not with the females talk;
   And to the shows must never go
   Unless the SOPHOMORES tell you so.
3. Now as ye smell both rank and strong,
   To neglect your baths is surely wrong.
   So bathe yourselves one hour each day
   Just as the SOPHS to you do say.
4. Now if these rules you skunks obey
   And your little caps you wear each day
   And when the SOPHS ye see, skedaddle
   Your little tails they'll never paddle.

Soyez Sages! ***1916*** *Nuff Ced!*

Afterword

The Mirror's staff desire to thank members of the class, members of the underclasses, and of the faculty, who have so generously contributed to the success of this book.

We feel that to edit such a book as this, is a big undertaking and that success would be impossible without the unselfish cooperation of everybody.

We appreciate your efforts in our behalf, and desire to do everything in our power to make future Mirrors better than ours.

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Acknowledgment

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FINIS

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